

2146 More Freed on Luzon

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Treas., Feb. 24 (AP)
Balance 17,897,311.890
Receipts 18,532,720
CENTS

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**LATE
SPORTS
FINAL**

YANKS 19 MI. FROM RHINE

Eisenhower Reveals Drive's Goal

STORY ON PAGE 2



Supplies at Iwo Jima

Crouching low under murderous Japanese fire, Marines drag their light equipment ashore on Iwo Jima from a landing barge. Other Marines ahead of them fight their way over an embankment into the bloody plateau sands where "impregnable pillboxes" took their terrible toll before being wiped out. Nearly 6000 U. S. casualties are reported for the campaign as the Yanks fight to gain the second airfield on the island.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Cologne Now Only 19 Miles

By JAMES M. LONG

PARIS, Feb. 24 (AP)—American troops slashed more than four miles beyond the Roer river today, and there still were no signs of a German stand against the huge offensive now within 19 miles of Cologne and 12 miles of Muenchen Gladbach.

Gen. Eisenhower, in an interview, asserted the goal of this two-Army push was to destroy the German army west of the Rhine on this northern end of the western front, and that he expected to be able to do it. He termed progress of the First and Ninth armies "certainly satisfactory."

(See interview on this page.) U. S. infantrymen overran 17 towns and the prisoner toll soared above 1400 as they fought forward across the Cologne plain.

"All objectives are being taken ahead of schedule, particularly north of Linlich on the Ninth Army front, where the speed of advance showed a marked increase," AP correspondent Wes Gallagher wrote tonight from the front. These men were a dozen miles or less from industrial Muenchen Gladbach, and 24 from Dusseldorf.

Bridgeheads had been secured along a 22-mile front, and had been pushed more than four miles beyond the flood-muddled Roer.

Troops crossing between fallen Juelich and besieged Dueren captured Niederzier, 19 miles short of bomb-riddled Cologne. Farther north the U. S. Ninth Army's deepest surge toppled Baal, 12 miles from Muenchen Gladbach. The American battle line was being pressed forward over the trench-slit Cologne plain against an enemy who was stunned by the first shock of the assault.

Berlin broadcasts declared the full force of Gen. Eisenhower's push had yet to be reached, and that "40 Anglo-American Divisions are thus far employed in the west inner offensive."

"The German high command reported bitter fighting, but asserted the Americans had been unable 'to penetrate to our main battlefield in major depth.'"

The Germans, staggered by tremendous shelling and hammered by the aerial seal-off of the battlefield, struck back with six tank-led counter-attacks, which failed to halt the American onrush.

U. S. First Army troops cleared one-ninth of Dueren, on the

Continued on Page 8, Column 5



GEN EISENHOWER

2—Boston American, Feb. 24

First Across

ON THE ROER RIVER, Feb. 23 (delayed) (AP)—Maj. Edward J. Regan, 111 Wallace st., Providence, R. I., was credited with being the first man across the Roer river today on the U. S. First Army front as the Americans jumped off in a major offensive.

U. S. Planes Rip Reich 12th Day

LONDON, Feb. 24 (AP)—More than 1100 U. S. Eighth Air Force bombers swarmed over northwest Germany today in a series of flaming attacks on rail yards, oil refineries and submarine bases as the record Allied aerial offensive against the Reich continued unabated into its 12th straight day.

In support of Gen. Eisenhower's mighty new offensive, rail targets behind the Western Front were attacked heavily.

Bombers also attacked U-boat pens at Hamburg and Bremen and oil refineries at Hamburg and at Misburg, near Hannover.

Russian attempts to establish bridgeheads on the west bank of the Neisse were beaten back, the German communiqué said. A Moscow dispatch declared Konev's troops were bucking a defense system eight to twelve miles deep in trenches and anti-tank ditches.

While Soviet dispatches did not put Konev's troops far beyond the Neisse, it seemed they might be holding several salients well on the Berlin side.

The German war bulletin said the Russians were thrown back north at Goldberg, 13 miles south-

west of Liegnitz and 36 miles west of the by-passed and surrounded Nazi stronghold of Breslau.

Konev's assault troops have broken into the southern defenses of Breslau and have rolled the Germans back in the direction of Hirschberg, in the Katschub mountains on the road to Prague.

To the north Konev's tanks and tommy gunners surged into Guben and Forst, 51 and 57 miles southeast of Berlin, against German veterans and Volkssturm units.

Associated Press Correspondent Eddy Gilmore said in a Moscow dispatch both cities "seemed in

immediate danger of being cut off from communications."

Reported heavy fighting in East Prussia, the Germans said a Soviet attack failed north of Mehlsack and Zinten, south of encircled Koenigsberg.

Clearing their supply lines along the direct-line route to Berlin, Russian troops wiped out the last German resistance in Poznan and Arnswalde.

The capture of Poznan shortened by 50 miles the First White Russian Army's communications with the rear.

Continued on Page 8, Column 1

Marines Inch Forward In Costly Iwo Battle

By ELMONT WAITE

GUAM, Feb. 24 (AP)—Backed by a terrific bombardment from heavy artillery, aircraft and naval guns of fleet units standing offshore, Marines on Iwo Island opened their most concentrated attack of the six-day battle today, but were only inching forward against virtually unyielding enemy opposition.

The tank-supported attack was launched from the southwestern tip of the airbase in the morning and by noon was making slow progress, Adm. Nimitz reported.

Terrific resistance from Japanese artillery, small arms and automatic weapons made every inch of ground gained a bitter, costly affair.

The Marines, however, appeared to have reached the turning point in the conquest of the island, having taken Mt. Suribachi at the

A girl reporter sees Iwo's brave wounded—See Page 4.

southern end, and now are mopping up against remnants of the garrisons at that one-time enemy stronghold.

Conditions on the beaches are generally improving and unloading of cargo is proceeding.

At the island's south tip, after scaling Mt. Suribachi to secure their rear, the Marines systematically dug out Japanese from pillboxes and blockhouses extending even inside the crater of the volcano. More than 700 already have been killed.

Supplies on the beaches grew from a trickle to a flood as the advance toward the island's center overran Nipponese gun positions which had been shelling the debris-littered shore.

The fight is far from over. A communique covering action up to 6 o'clock last night said "in all sectors the enemy is resisting our advance from concrete pillboxes, entrenchments and caves."

The Nipponese are opposing the three Marine divisions with such modern weapons as 1000-pound rocket mortars, presumably fired from launching platforms.

They are using deep pillboxes, linked by tunnels, which were years in building and can only be knocked out by a direct shell hit, flamethrowers or a well-placed grenade.

Friday afternoon Maj. Gen. Erskine's Third Marine Division, landed during a critical hour Wednesday, fought on to the south tip of the two-runway Motoyama airfield No. 2.

It is the last usable airfield on the island in enemy hands.

The Third Marine Division is

Continued on Page 8, Column 2



WESTERN FRONT—American Ninth and First Army forces were fighting east of the Roer river today. In their offensive toward Cologne the Yanks have captured Baal, Gevenich, most of Juelich, Hambach and have driven into Dueren. Associated Press Wirephoto Map

Konev Tanks in Big Battle

By JAMES F. KING

LONDON, Feb. 24 (AP)—Marshal Konev's First Ukrainian Army engaged the Germans in a large-scale tank battle today in the no man's land region of Goerlitz, south-east of Berlin, as the Russians assaulted in force the enemy's Neisse and Spree river lines.

Russian attempts to establish bridgeheads on the west bank of the Neisse were beaten back, the German communiqué said. A Moscow dispatch declared Konev's troops were bucking a defense system eight to twelve miles deep in trenches and anti-tank ditches.

While Soviet dispatches did not put Konev's troops far beyond the Neisse, it seemed they might be holding several salients well on the Berlin side.

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QUITS MOVIES—Joyce Reynolds, 20, Hollywood actress, walked out of a promising screen career today after signing an agreement cancelling her contract with Warner Bros. She will join her husband, Lt. Robert Lewis, Marine flier, at Quantico, Va., whom she married last month.

Hell Overhead

NEW YORK, Feb. 24 (INS)—A new improved Helldiver, capable of carrying one of the greatest loads of destruction ever packed into a single-engine plane, participated in the recent carrier strike at Tokyo, Curtis-Wright disclosed today. The company, making the announcement with Navy approval, said the new version carries more than a thousand-pound bomb load in its belly, another thousand pounds of bombs in wing racks, shoots eight 5-inch rockets and mounts 20-mm. cannon on the wings.

Phantom Beef Puzzles Hub Police in Meat Truck Upset

Aleck DeCosta, driver for the T. Farrell Trucking Co., South Market st., was passing the South Station in Dorchester area this morning when large and luscious sides of good red beef began tumbling from his truck.

One witness swooned while



LIFE AT STAKE—Margaret Ann Zimardo, 3, of Los Angeles, who plays in her cot in a Los Angeles hospital, while awaiting critical operation for cancer. She has been given one chance in ten of surviving the dread disease.

International News Photo

Paratroops Rescue 2146 More Held in Jap Camp

MANILA, Feb. 24 (AP)—American paratroops in a daring airborne rescue 25 miles behind Japanese lines rescued 2146 civilian internees, 1581 of them Americans, from the Los Banos internment camp on Luzon, Gen. MacArthur announced in a special communique today.

MacArthur declared: "Nothing could be more satisfying to a soldier's heart than this rescue."

"I am deeply grateful. God was certainly with us today."

Others released were 300 Britishers and smaller groups of Dutch, Poles, Norwegians and Italian internees.

It was the fourth brilliant mass rescue of prisoners in the Luzon campaign and the second sortie well behind Japanese lines to release interned Americans.

Selected paratroops of the 511th regiment of the 11th Airborne Division leaped directly into the camp.

The paratroop jump was the signal for a three-way attack—by the parachuting column, guerrillas, and other paratroops who during the night, had crossed a lake on which the camp sits.

The Japanese commander, his staff and the entire enemy garrison of 243 were killed.

Two of the attacking force were killed and two wounded. Only two internees were slightly injured.

A defense cordon was promptly thrown around the camp while motor vehicles rolled up to carry out litter cases.

The surprised Japanese were taking morning setting-up exercises when the Americans bilowed down out of the skies and the yelling guerrillas swarmed in from the sides.

The raid was led by Col. Robert H. Soutle.

For several nights the guerrillas filtered into the hills around the camp, deploying for the attack. Their movements were so cautious they were not detected by the enemy until the moment of the double strike.

The Los Banos internment camp is on the southern end of Laguna De Bay, a large inland body of water south of Manila, down the western shore of which American infantrymen have been driving for days.

reaching for his red points. Others were so excited their accounts differed as to what happened next.

A traffic officer whistled the driver to a halt. Meanwhile, according to an office building witness, a small delivery truck drew up, two men jumped out and made for one of the precious sides. In a twinkling they had heaved the beef into the rear of their truck and continued blithely on their way. That was the window-witness version.

But the traffic officer said he saw only three sides of beef in the street and these the driver retrieved.

At the trucking concern's office a spokesman wanted to know if the window-witness got the registration number of the small delivery truck. He hadn't.

At the Supreme Markets, Inc., Gallivan blvd., Dorchester, where the meat was reportedly headed, it was stated the meat buyer was still in town. Whether he had ordered three or four sides of beef, therefore, it was impossible to say.

And police said no loss had been reported to them.

The window witness, asserting he could count as well as the next man, said the fourth side was about 100 yards from the others. It was a magnificent spectacle, he added.

But there the mystery rested pending an investigation by the trucking company.

New Surprise for Japs

How Gloom at War Camp Turns to Hilarious Joy

By DEAN SCHEDLER

LOS BANOS, Feb. 23 (delayed) (AP)—Two hours before dawn our amphibious tractor coughed and roared and slipped deep into the murky, choppy waters of Laguna de Bay en route to the rescue of 2146 civilian internees in a combined air-borne, infantry and guerrilla operation as exciting as any in the Pacific war.

The amtrack was commanded by Lt. Col. J. W. Gibbs of Rosebud, Tex., on whose shoulders rested the job of reaching the beach exactly on the minute and gathering internees for the return trip.

It was dark enough so we could see the dull spectral glow of burning Manila, a light from fires, all of which accentuated our tail nerves.

Intelligence officers said possibly 8000 Japs were in striking distance of the daring operation.

Standing near the top of the boat was Brig. Gen. Courtney Whitney, Sr., of Washington, D. C., and his son, Courtney, Jr., a member of Gen. MacArthur's staff and active in the underground movement.

It is now 15 minutes minus 10 hour and if we get into trouble it should hit us from here on. We have to keep a sharp watch for a suicide water trip.

"Don't hesitate to shoot any

unusual obstacle," came Gibbs' stern warning.

Our amtrack swung from the formation and turned down the column line starting toward the beach when overhead came a dull roar. Guns turned skyward and the little boats seemed small and naked when the dawn became gray.

Our fear turned into a thrill as C-37 transport planes topped by Lightnings came into view.

Exactly on the nose, the paratroops dropped and in minutes had disappeared. The timing was perfect. The first amtrack was on the beach and slipping into thick undergrowth headed for Los Banos.

Guerrillas were already stationed along the beachhead with machine guns. These civilians, carrying U. S. and Philippine flags, gave a tremendous ovation. Along the road into the internment camp the amtracks ground through tropical growth in which we feared snipers might be hid-

ing, or enemy troops waiting to ambush us.

Hurrying through the main gates into the camp area we saw wisps of smoke seeping from a building. There were only scattered rifle shots. Our hearts suddenly became cold.

Unlike the entrance into Santo Tomas, where Americans mobbed us, we saw no sign of life.

Rifle fire whirled overhead. Green clad paratroops cried: "Straight ahead, pal—they are waiting around the corner!"

While we were waiting momentarily a Filipino came up to us bleeding profusely in the chest from a Jap bayonet wound. Although weak from loss of blood, he carefully pointed out road turns into the center of the camp.

A long line of people clutching little bags of clothes—hugging children beside them—crying and yelling greetings to us came pouring from the buildings.

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JAPS WERE THEIR HOSTS—You have only to look at these men, liberated from the Santo Tomas internment camp in Manila, to draw your own conclusions about life in the hands of the sons of Nippon. They are (l. to r.) Hugo G. Winkler, shrunken from 135 pounds to 87; Tom Loft, 160 to 102; Arthur Williamson, 145 to 103; Harold Leney, 185 to 105, and David Norvell, 135 to 90.

International News Photo

Hulten's Family Here Await Clemency Appeal to Throne

Informed that their clemency appeal had been placed before the British home secretary in London, the wife and mother of Pvt. Karl G. Hulten, Cambridge paratrooper doomed to hang March 8 for murder of a taxi driver, today anxiously awaited the expected reply.

The mother, Mrs. Signe Hulten, and the wife, Mrs. Rita Hulten, mother of a 2-year-old daughter, had addressed their plea for mercy directly to the King and Queen of England, and it was forwarded by their counsel, Sen. Charles J. Innes. They learned the appeal had reached John P. Maude, Hulten's attorney, and had been turned over to crown authorities.

At the same time the mother

and the young wife were also awaiting results of their third effort to arrange a transatlantic telephone call with Hulten, direct to his prison cell. British censors had refused earlier to allow the call, but indicated the two women might talk with the master of the London prison where Hulten is confined.

The appeal sent to the King and Queen is based on a letter received from Hulten soon after his arrest with Mrs. Elizabeth Jones, 18, his strip-tease companion, for the murder of a London cab driver. The soldier wrote:

"The London police are trying to make this out as a murder. I know I have not murdered any-

DENY ARGENTINE CHANGES BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 24 (INS)—Rumors of an imminent change in the Argentine government were branded as false today

ICE FOLLIES OF 1945

FEB. 20 thru MAR. 4

Reserved seats \$1.20, \$1.80, \$2.40, \$3.60

Tax Incl. Tickets at all prices not available at all performances NO PHONE ORDERS

Even. 8:30, Mat. 2:30 Matinees Sat. and Sun.

MAIL ORDERS accepted with check or P.O. Money orders. Send address, stamped envelope for ticket return.

BOSTON GARDEN

Boston American, Feb. 24—3

Woman Writer Sees Iwo Fight

(Bonnie Wiley, the first woman war correspondent in the Pacific, accompanied forces to Iwo Jima aboard a hospital ship.)

By BONNIE WILEY

ABOARD A U. S. HOSPITAL SHIP RETURNING FROM IWO JIMA, Feb. 24 (AP)—Marines are very tough. I found that out on this trip—a trip that carried Navy doctors and nurses so close to Iwo Jima it looked as though I could have tossed a rock onto the beach.

There is no whimpering aboard this ship where the wounded of this bloodiest, stiffest battle in all 768 years of Marine Corps history are being treated.

Even the worst cases are more interested in what happened ashore than in their own wounds and one group, all of whom suffered only slight wounds, got together on deck the afternoons of Feb. 21 and 22 to compare stories of their escapes.

"Those Japs acted like a bunch of doggone fools," said one Marine, wounded in the leg as he tossed grenades into an enemy pillbox.

"We would toss in a few grenades and out would come these Japs in a frantic charge. They acted like they were doped."

Our hospital ship, greeted by the boom of guns, played into the Iwo Jima battleground the morning of D-Day plus one.

Doctors and nurses lined the rails watching flashes from the ships' guns of the amphibious fleet and answering puffs from the island. Smoke was blasting up from hits ashore, ringing the island like a San Francisco fog.

Waves of Marines waited in small boats to back up their buddies who already made beach landings. News of the battle blared over our ship's loudspeaker.

At first I used binoculars to watch. Later I didn't need them.

A new voice blared forth on the loudspeaker:

"All stretcher bearers attention!"

Over the side came the ship's first wounded. They are not complaining.

"Help those other fellows, I'm not hurt bad," one begged.

The guns kept booming and the flashes grew brighter. The island Japs fought back—viciously, and still were as our ship left the scene laden with wounded.

For hours I watched the wounded lifted carefully by stretcher bearers up the swaying gangway into this white ship. I saw one youthful Marine, face drawn in pain, jump off a stretcher protesting somebody used lift than he should be carried aboard.

"Don't let them carry me. Don't let them. I can walk, see?" and off across the deck he

First Up Peak

IWO ISLAND, Feb. 24 (AP)

(via Navy radio)—The first Marines to scale Mount Suribachi on the southern tip of Iwo Jima reached the summit two hours before a patrol planted the American flag on the captured volcanic cone yesterday.

Second Lt. J. Raymond Whelan, 24, of 99 Slade st., Belmont, Mass., a platoon leader, was one of the first men atop.

Went limping badly but walking proudly.

One blond boy in an upper bunk in the surgical ward spotted a buddy across the room and yelled, "I thought you'd never make it, pal."

I seem to have been quite a surprise myself.

"Well, I'll be doggoned!" one wounded man called from a stretcher. "You old woman! What in thunder are you doing here?"

(Editor's note: Bonnie is 34. Another recognized the ship as one on which he had received treatment before.

"Say, put me in that ward where that pretty black-eyed nurse is, will you?" he asked.

This war is not like I'd read about. The one I read about was a long way off.

There's relief in the close-up details, though. For instance, one of the boys with a shrapnel wound in his cheek was worrying about what it would do to the mustache he was trying to grow.

Gen. Romulo Hunts Family in Luzon

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (INS)

—Brig. Gen. Carlos Romulo, resident commissioner of the Philippines, is searching liberated Luzon today for the wife and four children he has not seen for three years.

The Philippine patriot left his wife and children 10 days after the attack on Pearl Harbor to join Gen. MacArthur in his defense of the Philippines. His family is presumed to have fled Manila.



ON ICE CREAM DIET FOR GREAT VETS SHOW—Betty Schalow, lovely skating sensation of the Ice Follies, (center), prepares to consume a tremendous dish of ice cream before the baleful eyes of Hazel Franklin (left) and Ruby Mason, stars of the show, both of whom are on diets. The great Shipstad-Johnson contribution to the American-Record-Sunday Advertiser Disabled Vet's Fund is being witnessed today at the matinee performance by a record throng of enthusiasts.

Jobs Vital to Peace, Declares First Lady

NEW YORK, Feb. 24 (AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt said today "unless all men have an opportunity to work and to earn a decent living there will never be an assured peace in the world."

F.D. Snub Seen De Gaulle Game

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (AP)

—The Army and Navy Journal suggested today that Gen. De Gaulle may have snubbed President Roosevelt "in the belief that to calm down his (De Gaulle's) feathery" the President would support French territorial demands.

"De Gaulle is determined to control the entire Rhineland and is also arguing that French forces shall garrison a part at least of Austria," the publication asserted.

On another phase of the international situation, the Journal said Britain and the United States apparently do not expect Russia to notify Japan next April that she intends to terminate their neutrality treaty.

In an address prepared for a National Democratic Club forum Mrs. Roosevelt said at home full employment "may mean 60,000,000 jobs, and that may mean co-operation along many lines which haven't been thought of in the past."

"Eight to 10 million young men are coming back from our battlefronts who must receive training and education which will fit them to do the jobs provided by the employers of our country," she said.

Expressing hope the political future of mankind would lie along lines which would give to every individual the greatest freedom of participation in his own government, Mrs. Roosevelt added:

"We have to face the fact, however, that there are in the world certain peoples who are not sufficiently advanced, because of lack of opportunity in the past, to govern themselves. We hope that the strong governments of the world will feel an obligation to see that the people in this situation have an opportunity for development and when they reach the point where self-government is possible, that they will be given political freedom."

"We also know that in the world of the future the big nations of the world are going to wield much power, and it will be important that they keep in close contact with each other, that they discuss situations as they arise, and that their decisions and actions receive the greatest possible publicity."

Strike Stops Dodge War Plant Output

DETROIT, Feb. 24 (AP)—Virtually all war production in the big Dodge main plant of Chrysler Corporation ceased today with 11,400 workers out on strike over the firing of eight employees.

The company accused the eight of loafing and refusing to meet production rates. Spokesmen for Dodge Local 3, United Automobile Workers (CIO), charged the company with a "speed-up."

The walkout halted production of parts for B-29 bomber engines. Bofors anti-aircraft cannon, rockets and other weapons.

Chatham Seeks Million Damage

Contending federal government land seizures in Chatham damaged the town's economic structure to the extent of \$1,000,000, Chatham selectmen today filed claim for that amount in federal court.

The action followed taking of land for a bird sanctuary at Monomoy Point which the town fathers said was "not suitable for the purpose for which it was taken."

The selectmen declared: "The land and water taken were in excess of the needs of the federal government and there is no definite purpose for the major part of the land seized. We believe that it is not within the rights of the federal government to take land for which it has no definite purpose."

The selectmen said the town would suffer by the "taking away from our community the greatest attraction to its recreational industry, the taking away of its assessed valuation, its fishing industry and its rights to use of waters in the area."

The petition was signed by Selectmen Edwin F. Eldredge, Willard H. Nickerson and Everett C. Small.

For Lack of Cent N. Y. Trip Is Lost

Nine cents is not enough to finance a sight-seeing trip to New York, as four 'teen-age youths had impressed upon them in Dorchester juvenile court today, yet they might have made it except they were one cent short.

Police told the court the boys, two from South Boston, one from Roxbury and another from Hudson, had stolen the automobile of Joseph Messell, Columbia rd., Dorchester, with gasoline coupons in it.

At Greenwich, Ct., the police related, a toll gate keeper halting them for the customary dime, he was suspicious of anyone going to New York with only nine cents and called a state trooper.

Judge Richard Walsh continued their cases for one week.

Former Slot-Machine King Shot to Death

CLEVELAND, Feb. 24 (INS)—Nathan Weisenberg, described by police as the "one-time slot machine king of Cleveland," was found shot to death early today in his automobile near his home. Apparently slain with a shotgun, he died immediately.



CHILD BRIDE MOTHERS BIG FAMILY—Thirteen-year-old Mary Lou Houdeshell (second left) has taken charge of the large family of her 50-year-old farmer-husband, Ralph Houdeshell (left), who holds his youngest child, Patricia, 2, in their home in Sheldon, Mo. Other members of the family at home are Viola Ruth, 13; Dorothy, 6; Lenora, 8; Fannie, 11, and Juanita, 4. Houdeshell is the father of 11 children, two of whom are in the armed services.

AP Wirephoto

Bars to Keep Curfew, All Else in Confusion

Curfew shall not ring—at least on Monday night—as far as Boston and Massachusetts eating places are concerned. By government request the nation-wide midnight closing was scheduled to become effective Monday but the regulations thus far are so ob-

Airport Still Hampered by Heavy Thaw

Rapidly thawing snow continued to hamper flights from Logan airport today, forcing cancellation of trips by one line until afternoon and slowing up others.

Walls of snow, thrown up by plows after the recent record fall, melted so rapidly that most of the field was covered with water yesterday and last night.

By today one runway was clear, but the other still was covered, causing American Airlines to cancel all flights until afternoon. Northeastern Airlines, which canceled flights last night, was able to resume operations on normal schedule.

Public Works Commr. Herman A. MacDonald blamed drainage facilities. Officials were hopeful the second runway could be drained sufficiently today to permit resumption of flights by late afternoon or tomorrow.

2 Robbed, Slain In Auto Trailer

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (AP)—The bodies of two men, gagged and bound and both shot between the eyes, were found last night in an auto trailer parked on a used car lot in downtown Washington. Police believed the men, Edward F. Barker, 64, half owner of the lot, and Pany Casbarian, 52, a government printing office employee, were killed by robbers. George P. Barnes, Barker's partner, said Barker probably had \$2000 in his pockets last night.

Plymouth Officer Commands New Ship

CHARLESTON, S. C., Feb. 24 (INS)—The U. S. S. Rankin, a new attack cargo ship, named for a county in Mississippi, was placed in commission at the Charleston Navy Yard today. Lt. Com. Thomas D. Price of Plymouth, Mass., was given command of the big invasion vessel at ceremonies presided over by Capt. Guy E. Baker, captain of the yard.



CPL. JOSEPH P. KEYS
His Lost Love Now Navy Wife
AP Wirephoto

He's Free, but Not Anna Marie

NEW YORK, Feb. 24 (AP)—When Corp. Joseph P. Keys comes home from a Japanese prison camp he can spare himself that search for Anna Marie Connelley, the girl he left in Brooklyn. She is married to a sailor.

Keys' guest was made known yesterday by his parents, who said he had lost Anna Marie's address when he was captured on Luzon but that he wanted them to "ask her to wait."

Liberated by American troops, he planned to start combing Brooklyn's 75 square miles in the hope of finding her—a project that surprised Anna Marie, who said:

"He was a nice boy. We went out a few times. That was all." Anna Marie requested that her married name be withheld. Her husband, she said, preferred it that way.

5 to Be Ordained By Bishop Brady

MANCHESTER, N. H., Feb. 24—Five seminarians were to be ordained today in St. Joseph's Cathedral by Most Rev. Matthew F. Brady, Bishop of Manchester. They are Alfred A. Daniszewski of South Boston, Edward J. Kist of Dover, Alfred A. Miller of Claremont, James K. O'Connor of Berlin and John P. Vaichunas.

secure that everyone interested is throwing up hands.

Everyone, that is, except the regulation makers. They can't be found.

"I've called Washington, I've phoned Washington without avail," declared John W. Stokes, of the Massachusetts Restaurant Ass'n. "Until someone can clarify the regulations, I'm assuming authority to allow all restaurants selling food and liquor to remain open but to close their bars at midnight."

New York's Mayor LaGuardia went even farther and told the restaurants to stay open until he told them otherwise.

The New York mayor had similar trouble trying to obtain clarification of the regulations and finally decided to take matters in his own hands and let the status remain open until official Washington let him in on the secret.

In Boston, Stokes said he had no objection to the edict of War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes regarding the closing down of liquor sales at midnight.

"But the government did not take into consideration, evidently, that tens of thousands of swing shift war workers eat nightly in some of these restaurants," Stokes said.

"How will these people be fed if all such restaurants close? Certainly there are not enough non-liquor selling restaurants to handle all these war workers."

"Nobody I've spoken to in Washington seems to know anything about the curfew edict. So, until further clarification is received from Washington, I'm asking all restaurants to remain open but to close their bars at midnight."

Hotels, according to Charles A. Coyle, executive secretary of the Boston Hotel Ass'n, would stop liquor sales at 11:30 p. m. to give patrons a half-hour to leave before the midnight closing.

Miss Mary Driscoll, chairman of the licensing board, said she expected complete co-operation from liquor sellers and assumed all bars would be closed promptly by midnight.

Collision Ties Up South Station

Boston and Albany and New Haven railroad train schedules in and out of South Station were disrupted today by the collision of an express train and switching engine, blocking traffic for three hours on 14 trainhead tracks.

No one was injured, but the engine of the express train was derailed and the switch engine tender overturned.

Commuters added to the confusion by making their way along tracks to the nearest streets.

Most New Haven trains were kept close to schedule, but incoming and outgoing Boston & Albany trains were delayed until emergency shifts to other platforms could be made.

All Americas' Axis War Urged

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 24 (AP)—Cuba today proposed that all American nations go to war with Germany and Japan. It was ascertained authoritatively, however, a simple declaration of war would not obtain United States recognition for Argentina.



LT. M. WHITE, PORTLAND, AIDS PVT. ANDREW MARTINO, MARLBORO, AT CAMP MYLES STANDISH.



VETS' FUND AIDS RETURNING WOUNDED—More than 400 wounded veterans of the western front who arrived at Camp Myles Standish Hospital, Taunton, prepare to go to hospitals near their homes today, and here, Sgt. Manuel G. Pereira of San Jose, Cal., phones his surprised mother by arrangement with Record-American-Sunday Advertiser Disabled Vets' Fund, which sponsored the call, while Nurse Lt. Ruth Keith of Andover aids him.

Methuen Youth Held For Women Attacks

LAWRENCE, Feb. 24—A young Methuen farm hand with a weird tale of leaving his bed because he couldn't sleep, then seeking the "comfort" of a hay loft, was under questioning in connection with two murders and three sluggings today.

He was arrested after two women war workers were attacked by a youth within an hour this morning, while on their way to work.

Most seriously hurt was Miss Helen Cantillon, 26, of Saunders st., a clerk on her way to the Charlestown Navy Yard, who suffered a deep head laceration and a possible fractured skull. She is semi-conscious at Lawrence General Hospital.

The other attack victim today was Mrs. Anne Carpentiere, 36, of Elm st., treated for shock and bruises at the same hospital.

Both agreed their attacker was about five feet four or five inches, and perhaps 18, the age of the youth in custody.

He was being quizzed in connection with the murder-a-month crime wave that struck this city last fall, all the victims women.

Police Chief Charles R. Vose said the interrogation particularly concerned the slayings of Mrs. Yvonne Hamel, 45, a widow, of Mason st., who was fatally bludgeoned and left to die in a back yard last September, and Mrs. James Kutter of White st., Haverhill, whose battered body was discovered in an alley at

Franklin and Common sts. in November.

The brutal slugging of Mrs. Lillian Kele, found unconscious with a fractured skull in the rear of her Ferry st. home in November, 1943, was also reopened for investigation.

Police said the Methuen youth told a story of his whereabouts this morning which was not consistent with the element of time. His story he had been unable to sleep and so had sought rest in a hayloft, they said, did not check with a story obtained from another farm employee.

Half N. Bedford Draftees Appeal

NEW BEDFORD, Feb. 24 (AP)—Approximately half of the 75 textile workers ordered by the War Manpower Commission to leave their jobs to take employment in two tire fabric mills filed appeals today with the United States Employment Service.

Boston American, Feb. 24—5



WAITS FOR DADDY'S SOUVENIRS—Little Caroline Kendel Gibson, 3, of Woods ave., Somerville, admires photo of her daddy, Y 1-c George K. Gibson who is serving in Philippine waters, being held by her mother, Mrs. Elvira Gibson, as the little girl patiently waits for the mailman to bring her some Jap souvenirs which her daddy is sending to her. He is former Boston American reporter.

Archbishop Spellman Expected in Rome

ROME, Feb. 24 (INS)—Archbishop Spellman, close friend of Pope Pius XII and known to be one of his trusted advisers, is expected in Rome very shortly, the Italian News Agency reported.

VFW Head Lashes Army Title to Reds

By DAVID SENTNER

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24—The decision of the War Dept. to approve Army commissions to Communists was attacked today by Jean A. Brunner, commander-in-chief of the

Veterans of Foreign Wars, as "an open challenge to the millions of Americans fighting in the ranks without commissions to preserve the very American liberties and American way of life the Communists scheme and strive to destroy."

Brunner expressed surprise and alarm concerning the new policy and said he was in complete agreement with the opposition to the edict recorded by Rep. May, chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee, which is conducting an investigation.

"There is ample officer material among the men who have learned the hard way out there where the fighting is most dangerous and exacting," declared Brunner.

"These men are obviously more eminently qualified for commissions than Communists who are

trying to worm their way into positions of authority in all branches of our government."

Brunner added that the decision to lift the ban on Army commissions to Communists also counteracted the resolution adopted at the recent national encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars which dedicated that organization to the elimination from our national life of all "isms" except Americanism.

The resolution, condemning Communism, further recorded active opposition to "all persons and organizations obviously threatening to undermine the welfare of American democracy through dissemination of doubt, suspicion and discussion against the United States Government, its war effort or the American way of life."



Chiang's High Adviser Is Found Safe in Manila

MANILA, Feb. 23 (delayed) (AP)—A man hunted by Japanese officials throughout the conquered territory of Southeast Asia was found safe and well today in the Low Banos camp—breathing easy for the first time in three years of hide and seek.

He is William Heath Donald, Australian high adviser and friend of Generalissimo and Madame Chiang Kai Shek.

Donald, who intervened in person with "Young Marshal" Chiang Sue Hui-ang in 1936 to free Chiang Kai-shek from confinement at Saifu, left Chungking for his first vacation in a decade in 1941 and was recuperating in the Solomon Islands when Madame Chiang summoned him to return.

He got as far as Manila five days after the war broke out.

"Time and again," said Donald, "Japanese searched the camp records for my name. I always was known as W. H. Donald. I registered truthfully as William H. Donald. That confused the Japanese. But what fooled them most was my recorded age—nearly 70. The Japs would say, 'We're looking for a much younger man.'"

"Internees held my identity in strictest confidence, and I shall ever be grateful. The Japanese held me responsible for getting American and British sympathy for China, and my reputation with Nippon's war lords was not very healthy."

Donald said he was anxious to communicate with Madame Chiang.

"I am ready to do whatever she says," he said, "if I can help China against Japan."

Hermit in Forest Since '32 Seized

MISSOULA, Mont., Feb. 24 (AP)—Pursued by expert woodmen of the U. S. Forest Service for two years, a 44-year-old recluse who went into the timberlands of northern Idaho and western Montana 12 years ago has been captured with the help of radio and an airplane—but a toothache had something to do with it, too.

The fugitive, William C. Morland, will face charges of violating the Selective Service Act.

W. G. Banister, agent in charge of the FBI district office in Butte, quoted Morland as saying he went into the forest "right after Roosevelt was first elected (in 1932) and I haven't been out since."

Doom for Duce

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (AP)—Mussolini "will be tried and surely executed" by the Italian people if and when he is caught, says Alberto Tarchiani, newly arrived Italian ambassador.

"I presume those Fascist diabolists will go to Germany, unless of course Germany is invaded first," Tarchiani says.

Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

LOWER BASEMENT
COTTON DRESS SECTION
STORE HOURS
SATURDAY 9:45 to 5:45

MISSSES', JUNIORS', some WOMEN'S
seconds 3 Large Makers

Cotton or RAYON Easter DRESS Parade

at \$2.99 at \$3.99

Note the size range—sizes 12 to 20, 9 to 15, some 38 to 44 in one style or another

Brand new woven chambrays
Striped woven seersucker classics
New one or 2-pc. crinkle cottons
Dressy new rayon crepes
Brand new spun rayons
New pastels or high shades
Popular new 2-pc. styles

Springlike new colorful prints
New rough weave rayon dresses
Fine, medium or wide stripes
Solid colors, prints, checks
Note the variety of junior styles
And note the variety of tailored or classic dresses



Automatic Bargain Basement

READY SATURDAY (STORE HOURS 9:45 to 5:45)

MISSSES' seconds of ALL WOOL

"Perennial Favorite" Sweaters

Timely For Your Easter Suit
• SLIPON STYLES • CARDIGAN STYLES

at \$2.39 in our lower basement sportswear section

note the wanted long sleeves see the classic necklines note the flattering fitted styles see the sporty boxy styles

note the pastel or dark shades sizes 34 to 40 in one kind or another the kind of sweaters you've been looking for

Here's a fashion find for Easter

HI-SCHOOLERS' new spring or EASTER COATS

note the variety \$14.95 sizes 16 to 18 in one kind or another

new all wool "shortie" coats wanted all wool boys' boy styles see the wool and rayon navy twill box coats popular wool and rayon or wool with rayon and rayon-cotton wool herringbone note the wraparound styles majority with cotton collar trim

GIRLS' new all wool Spring or Easter COATS

see the new colors \$12.95 sizes 7 to 14 in one kind or another

note the all wool fleecies, all wool furies, all wool solid colors or all wool mixtures solid colors or plaids see the Chesterfield stripes or gathered belted hosiery styles some cotton velvet collars all rayon satin lined



HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

Mayor Names Five To Direct Play Plan

Mayor Kerrigan today appointed an advisory committee of five prominent Bostonians to aid in putting into operation his plan to provide recreational and educational facilities for the city's children.



WINS RENO DIVORCE—Mrs. Elva Klecker, former Hungarian stage and screen star, was granted a divorce in Reno today from Comdr. Phillip M. Chancellor, Chicago and Beverly Hills socialite explorer. She commented: "I do not believe in divorces," upon receiving her decree.

Leo Fay Dies, Burial Monday

Leo Fay of Shorncliffe rd., Newton, died suddenly yesterday in his 40th year.

An electrician for the Boston Record-American-Sunday Advertiser for the past 10 years, he was a member of Electrical Workers Union Local 103, I. B. E. W., for 20 years.

Funeral services will be held from his late home Monday at 9:15 a. m. with high mass of requiem in the Church of the Presentation, Oak sq., at 10 a. m. Interment will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery, West Roxbury.

He is survived by his wife, Mary M. (Kelly), and three children, Nancy, David and Martha.

Pope Well Again, Celebrates Mass

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 24 (AP)—Pope Pius XII, now virtually recovered from influenza, celebrated mass in his private chapel today. He is expected to resume audiences tomorrow.



10,000TH WAC HONORED—Avis Patricia Nicholson, who enlisted as the 10,000th New England WAC, arrives in Boston from her Pawtucket home and is presented with a bouquet at South Station by Cpl. Peter S. Ely, a veteran of China-Burma action. Miss Nicholson was tendered a reception at the station, was paraded to City Hall and the State House and was guest of honor at a luncheon. Her evening program included a WAC broadcast, dinner and a theater party.

International News Photo by Edwin Stephan.

Douglas Lawson, insurance executive, was named chairman of the group, which includes Patrick F. McDonald, South Boston manufacturer; Judge Frank W. Tomasello, Joseph Gannon, securities executive, and Reuben Lurie, former state parole board chairman.

Lurie was chosen at the suggestion of Carl Dreyfus, chairman of City Hospital board of trustees, who declined appointment due to the pressure of his business and hospital activities.

Mayor Kerrigan conferred with the new committee today, with Park Commr. William P. Long attending in an advisory capacity.

The Mayor has requested of the city council an appropriation of \$1,000,000 to finance the program aimed at counteracting juvenile delinquency.

Offering a broad program calling for the reopening of every park and playground in the city, victory garden contests and the establishment of all available facilities for regularly scheduled band concerts in every section of Boston, the Mayor asked the support of all citizens.

"This program is only a beginning," the Mayor said. "It is my hope, in the near future, to initiate a vastly more comprehensive program, including the erection of new health units, and the modernization of all our playground and park facilities."

Free vegetable and flower seeds will be distributed to the children under the Mayor's plan to hold contests in victory gardening, with war bonds and possibly college scholarships as prizes.

Other contests among school children for the best essays on the city's historical background are also embodied in the plan. Committees of public-spirited citizens will be appointed as judges and advisors.

Mayor Kerrigan points out that his plan is not proposed as a cure-all, but he is confident that it could accomplish a great deal in the field of juvenile education and training. "As the program proceeds, more effective plans may be adopted and less effective ones dropped."

MRS. COMPTON HONORED

NEW LONDON, Ct. (AP)—Election of Mrs. Karl T. Compton, wife of the president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, to the Connecticut College board of trustees, was announced here.

FLEE CAMBRIDGE FIRE—Safe and sound in the home of a neighbor are (l. to r.) James Sheley, 11; Barbara, 8; Joan, 9; Claire, 12, and Maureen, 2, after they were rushed from their Soden pl. home in Cambridge by their mother, Mrs. Margaret Sheley, when fire broke out in the parlor.

International News Photo by Joseph PEARL



'Cinderella' WAC No. 10,000 Honored

Avis Patricia Nicholson of Pawtucket, R. I., who enlisted as the 10,000th New England WAC, was honored at City Hall today by Mayor Kerrigan and William K. Jackson, president of the Chamber of Commerce.

Inter-American Plan Shapes Up

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 24 (AP)—The pattern of an America bound tightly by political, economic and military commitments took shape today as delegates to the Inter-American Conference pieced together resolutions from 19 republics.

Adoption of a plan to turn the American system into a strong organization able to enforce peace seemed assured. The United States, Colombia, Brazil, Uruguay and Cuba were among the nations presenting detailed recommendations for a hemisphere "Dumbarton Oaks."

The U. S. plan called for regular inter-American meetings and establishment of an organization to work under a world peace agency.

Burma Chinese Take 2nd Town in 2 Days

KANDY, Ceylon, Feb. 24 (AP)—The Chinese 50th Division, driving down the old Burma road from northeastern Burma, have plunged across the Namtu river and captured the town of Namtu, about 20 miles northwest of Lashio.

The division had captured Panghai on the north bank of the river the day before. Troops of the Chinese First Army drove Japanese from positions near the Burma road south of Hsenwi.

California to Launch USS Rodman Sunday

ALMEDA, Cal., Feb. 24 (AP)—The 610-foot-long Navy transport USS Adm. Hugh Rodman, honoring the Pacific fleet's commander-in-chief of 1919, will be launched at the Bethlehem-Alameda shipyard Sunday.

Adm. Rodman retired in 1922 and died June 7, 1940, at St. The destroyer Rodman also is named after him.

Limit on Abuse

WARRENVILLE, Ill., Feb. 25 (AP)—Druggist Ed Ruzicka occasionally sells cigarettes. He has a sign reading: "Cigarette sales start at 6 p. m. Please limit abuse to one minute."

Admiral's Father Buried Monday

Funeral services for Frank J. Sherman, 70, of Porter st., Melrose, father of six officer sons in the armed forces, will be held Monday at 2 p. m. in Melrose Unitarian Church. Burial will be in Wyoming Cemetery.

Only three of his sons will be able to attend the rites. They are Lt.-Com. Kenneth L., stationed at Quonset, R. I.; Maj. Edward A., of the First Service Command, and Lt. Ernest L., of Norfolk, Va., naval base.

His other sons in the service include R. Adm. Forrest P. Sherman, who commanded the aircraft carrier Wasp when she was sunk in the Pacific and is now chief of staff to Adm. Chester L. Nimitz; Lt. Col. Frank J., Jr., in China with the Army, and Lt. Col. Paul D., USMC, in France.

Mr. Sherman, a native of Manchester, N. H., was a member and former chairman of the Melrose board of assessors and a former alderman. He had been principal of schools in Dartmouth, Mass., and Reed's Ferry, N. H., and Monson school superintendent.

Besides his sons, he leaves his wife and a daughter, Mary.

BRACE UP WITH



MOXIE
TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
TANGY... DRY... STOPS THIRST

Santo Tomas Tragedy Of Jap Shelling Bared

By RUSSELL BRINES

SANTO TOMAS INTERNMENT CAMP, Manila, Feb. 9 (Delayed) (AP)—There is a graveyard within this camp today for the first time. Its plain wooden crosses are a stark reminder of a cruel epilogue to the camp's story.



REHEARSE "AVE MARIA" SCENE—Marie Mascori (left), and Patricia Hoar, both of the West End, rehearse a scene from the Lenten drama, "Ave Maria" which will be presented at New England Mutual Hall, Back Bay, on March 4, by the St. Joseph's Catholic Women's Club, West End.

International News Photo by Arthur Howard

The Japanese who imprisoned American and other United Nations civilians here for three years had used the Manila cemeteries in which to bury those internees who died of disease, infirmity or starvation.

But the last to die never left internment. They died in the shellfire turned upon the camp by the Japanese after it was occupied Feb. 3 by American forces.

Manila was a battleground, so a cemetery for the shellfire casualties had to be made in a corner near the camp hospital, within view of others still fighting for life.

The tragic phase of liberation began before the first jubilation of the internees had ended.

Approximately 300 men and boys got a foretaste of that tragedy when they were held by the Japanese as hostages in a brief battle as American tanks entered the camp compound.

The plight of these hostages touched and frightened the remaining internees, but the exhilaration of release was so strong that few read a warning in it. They had fought starvation and hopelessness so long that the sight of American soldiers overwhelmed other considerations.

The cannonading began to come close on the second day of liberation. Shells landed in the camp area on the third day.

Next day the enemy artillery opened in earnest. For most of three days the camp was under bombardment.

Heavy artillery found the range of the main building in which nearly 2000 internees lived. Some were killed in their rooms. Others were badly wounded.

Hundreds flocked to the rear of the main building, where there was comparative safety.

Internee and Army doctors, interned nurses, internee and soldier volunteers worked until ready to drop. By candlelight they patched the broken bodies of victims.

All the while, the shells kept falling. They hit the gymnasium where many older men were too befuddled to move.

The shells drilled new holes in the main building, catching some internees who had returned to the only place they knew as home.

For two nights hundreds huddled behind and on the east side of the main building. They jumped at each new sound. The youngsters were brave tykes, clinging silently to parents.

There was insufficient transportation for any immediate evacuation, officers explained. Some internees were too weak for any sustained journey.

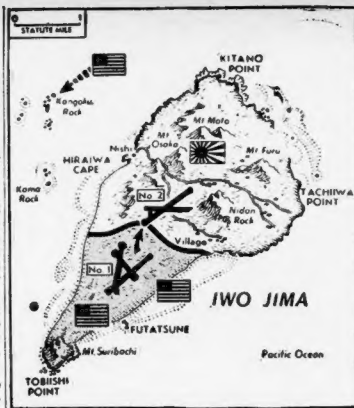
These people had braved hunger so acute that they ate more than 600 dogs and cats. They had eaten leaves, roots, shrubs. They had battered miserably with arrogant Japanese guards for food, often trading a \$150 watch for two pounds of rice.

Many whose ribs stuck out like a skeleton were shocked anew by the merciless shelling.

One man who was summoned when his wife was badly maimed was helping to carry her from her smashed room when another shell killed him.

There were twin boys, 16 years old, who wanted to be baseball players. A week before liberation their father died of starvation. His saddened wife remarked to me that it was too bad he could not have lived to see freedom. Next day she was killed by a shell. Her boys are alone now.

The ordeal tried the nerves of even the stoutest newcomers, but the internees, with no reserve physical strength, no emotional fortification, weathered the crisis with amazing success. Those whose nerves weakened were a small minority.



Arrow indicates drive of Third Marine Division to the southern tip of the runway of Airfield No. 2 on Iwo after a 700-yard gain in three days from captured Airfield No. 1. Yank destroyers knocked out Jap mortars on Kangoku rock.

AP Wirephoto Map

2146 Safe Westwall

Continued from Page 3

The first American I greeted was an old-time Manila friend and his wife—Jack Burnell of Franklinton, N. C., who was an executive for a tobacco firm.

"Oh God, it's been a long time we have waited for just such Hollywood American stuff," Burnell exclaimed.

Dressed in a white shark-skin coat and wrinkled trousers, came Dewey Smith, Far Eastern representative of a motor company. Fellow internees seemed to take heart, seeing him toggled out in his best.

"I tell you now, from experience, there is nothing like a good mattress, after some of the so-called beds we had around this place," said Claude Gardner of Kenosha, Wis.

Gardner said the food in camp had been fair until last October, then the Japanese slashed food rations, prohibiting even the little diet variety procured from the outside.

During the last two weeks, he said, enemy guards seemed determined completely to starve the internees. They cut the rice allowance to a scant 170 grams daily.

Thirteen members of the American high commissioner's staff in camp are alive and well, according to D. C. Ross, librarian of the commissioner's staff.

"Last night the Japanese troops set out the usual 17 internees' food detail to get pay for our next three days' meals," said Robert D. Ewing of Mill Valley, Cal., "and further assurance of American surprise was the fact that the bell for roll call was ringing when the first planes flew overhead."

William Murray, whose wife Helen lives in Pasadena, said all 12 members of the staff of the oil company he represents were in good health and spirits. Murray is anxious to get home for his leave which the war blocked.

Alen Dwyer, Berkeley, Cal., walked to the amtrak helping Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sands, Los Angeles.

Long lines of people jammed into the amtrak for the over-water trip, carrying what few belongings the little space would permit.

En route to the beach Jap snipers in a thick grove opened fire on the internees. The first exchange of fire lasted 20 minutes. The internees calmly continued munching biscuits while the .50 caliber machine guns swept the trees.

"After so many years of Japanese war, what is one more little affair—give me another one of those cookies, please," was the typical woman's attitude.

Among other internees rescued was John Oppenheimer, 76 Bartlett st., Lowell, Mass.

B-29s From India Again Rip Singapore

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (AP)—Superfortresses from India struck in force again today at Singapore, huge naval base the Japanese seized from the British three years ago.

Continued from Page 2

Roer's east bank, 20 miles from Cologne on the Rhine.

But thick and strong defenses lie ahead. German resistance was reported stiffening.

Through the night more men and supplies were hurried across the muddy, flooded Roer river, breached at last in sudden, powerful onslaught.

South of this breakthrough bid, the U. S. Third Army seized 16 more towns and gained up to four miles along a 20-mile sector. Germans in northern Holland are thinning their forces, pulling back to the IJssel river line from the Arnhem area north to the Zuider Zee, another front dispatch declared.

Doughboys of the First and Ninth armies, headed back for the Rhine where their fathers stood peace watch in 1918-19, were driving well beyond the Linien-Juelich-Dueren road.

Their push, presumably hatched at Yalta to coincide with huge Russian operations, seized all of Juelich except the wide-moated citadel, and enveloped Baal, Kornenzig, Broich and Hambach in brisk street fighting.

Six German divisions along the Roer front were spread too thin to halt the drive, but they were backed up by still powerful German forces. Some of these, however, had been sucked out of position by other attacks—three Panzer divisions were rushed over a week ago into the defense against the Canadian Army's push around the Kleve flank of the Siegfried line.

The Ninth Army, pouring thousands of men over the Roer by nightfall, also captured Selgesdorf, south of Juelich; Broich and Altenberg, just north of Juelich; and Glimbach, Genevich, Boslar and Rurich.

Kempen and Oberbruch were taken. North of Dueren doughboys neared higher ground above the river slope, capturing Daubrenath, Selhausen and Neiderzeir.

The German counterattacks fell in the Genevich-Glimbach area. So great were the shock of the American attack and the ruinous effect of the aerial seal-off of the battlefield that the first did not come until 9:30 Friday.

Concord Man Leads In Roer River Victory

A Concord man, Lt. Col. George C. Park, led the unit which fought its way into Genevich less than four hours after the crossing of the Roer river, according to an Associated Press dispatch.

Included in the first group to enter the town was S-Sgt. Robert Lavell of Park st., Cambridge. The unit which conquered Glimbach included PFC Charles A. Zrakel of Lawrence.

Among the first doughboys to get into Rurich was Sgt. Alexander Kowera of Freeport st., Dorchester.

Another Pay State soldier, Pvt. Joseph C. Amaral of Taunton, took part in a successful assault on an unnamed town.

Yanks Mopping Up Last Japs in Manila

By FRED HAMPSON

MANILA, Feb. 24 (AP)—Three regiments of 37th Division infantrymen fought from building to building inside the Intramuros today, clearing the last Japs from Manila amid tragic scenes of Nipponese brutality.

Fierce fighting in this closing phase of the three-week battle was announced by Gen. MacArthur, who also disclosed American troops had invaded a second small island, Biri, to complete control of San Bernardino Straits between Luzon and Samar.

MacArthur said the seizure completed American control of the Straits through which supplies may flow to Manila from the United States.

Half-starved, bayoneted, beaten and violated civilians, held by the doomed Japanese garrison inside the Intramuros during the two-week American siege, were treated at field hospitals, but many non-combatant dead remained among the rubble.

Once inside, veteran Yank street fighters began the job of building-by-building cleanout.

Two-man Tommy gun teams could be seen darting into rubble-filled building entrances, spraying hallways and firing bursts as they proceeded from room to room.

Behind the second wave of doughboys came sappers removing mines from the approaches, and behind them were bulldozers clearing the rubble for tanks.

American artillery laid down a rolling barrage inside the walled city.

First civilians to reach safety were 11 nuns—three of them on stretchers. Thirty-one other nuns chose to remain behind in a convent, preferring that refuge although its walls were fast crumbling.

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BOSTON AMERICAN

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Radar to Guard Flying in Future

By WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST, JUNIOR

Written Expressly for the Hearst Newspapers

PARIS, Feb. 24—Next day I stopped in a liaison air strip to see the gang who had flown me all around Noirmandy last summer. Their commanding officer, Jim Cooper, had gone home, as had one or two other boys, but for the most part they were still intact.

Not having seen them for so long, having spent most of the winter with the Third Army and the Ninth Air Force, they thought I had gone home, too.

After lunch, Capt. Fred Campbell and I took one of their L-3 Stinsons and flew over the air base, which has a squadron of the new Black Widow night fighters.

As usual, the boys are crazy about the Black Widow fighter. They use it in all altitudes from strafing ground installations at night all the way up to over 20,000 feet. Their only complaint is that they do not have enough of them.

So, if you are writing your congressman, you might ask him to make inquiries in Washington as to whether they can get some more of these planes over there.

The following day I went around to see some of our new radar equipment, about which I am not permitted to say much. However, I will try to let the censor be the judge.

As you perhaps know, radar is a device by which solid objects are detected through electrical impulses. The principle is like an echo. Electrical impulses go out, and when they hit something solid, they bounce back, thus reflecting the size and shape of what they hit.

It is unquestionably one of the greatest inventions of the war, and while originally a British invention, American ingenuity has vastly improved it.

In the future it will make peacetime bad weather flying as safe as clear weather flying today.

At present planes have to be talked in through bad weather, but each plane of the future will have a little screen of its own so that the pilot will just fly it through the clouds down onto the field. All that is happening will show on the instrument board.

That is what Gen. Quesada says it will be able to do, and if he says so, you can definitely bank on it.

Pete Quesada is about 40 but looks 28 and reminds me of a phrase by the late Arthur Brisbane, something about "What man can think, he can accomplish."

For instance, the Thunderbolts his boys brought over to England had been assigned only to fight or escort bombers in high altitudes, but he put bomb racks on the planes and turned them into dive bombers which greatly aided the ground troops' drive through France.

Quesada is enthused over the possibilities of the different uses of "radar," and you can bet that when he's through with it, he will have it doing stuff the inventor himself never dreamed of.

Almost every night Gen. Quesada's visitors in the neighborhood stopped by.

The night I left, Tatty Spaatz, Gen. Spaatz' daughter, and Ginny Sherwood, niece of Robert Sherwood, OWI bigwig, and another girl they called Doolley stopped by for dinner and a hot bath.

The girls work in the Red Cross

clubmobile attached to one of our infantry divisions.

You should really see these girls at work and appreciate how much good they do. They get very close to the front lines with their big truck, generally parking it in some area in which a company or battalion is resting.

The side of the truck opens up and becomes a counter from which they serve doughnuts and coffee to the boys.

There is usually one of these to a division, and the clubmobiles try to get around to as many units as possible. Some of the girls have been over here for almost two years, and most of them, if given a chance to return home tomorrow, would prefer to remain and see this thing through.

Flier Promoted, Bombs Jap Ship

Marine Lt. Warren L. MacQuarrie of Meagher ave., Milton, celebrated his promotion to his present rank by bombing a Japanese ship deep in enemy territory, a Marine Corps combat correspondent reported today.

Pilot of a medium bomber, Lt. MacQuarrie was assigned to a unit of the Fourth Marine Air Wing when he attacked an enemy convoy between Iaha Jima and Chichi Jima.

A brother, Sgt. Gilbert J. MacQuarrie, is with the Army in France.

Theft, Smashing Glass Charged to Soldier

Charged with hurling hunks of ice through store windows in Harvard ave., Allston, and theft of \$15 worth of cigarettes, a 19-year-old Dorchester soldier faced the police lineup today.

Patrolman John T. McGuire, who arrested the youth, said the soldier was AWOL from a southern camp.



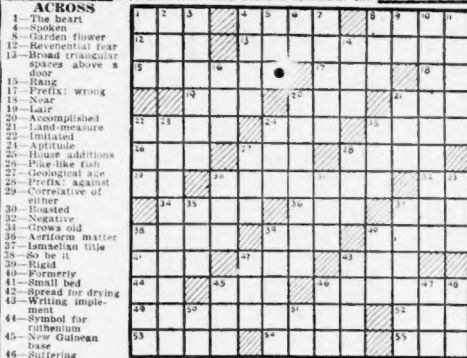
WINS CITATION—Cpl. Lester F. Shortman, 31, of Mesheka st., West Roxbury, has been awarded a Presidential Unit citation for services with the Eighth Air Force in England, according to word received here by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shortman.

Death Notice

FAY—In Newton, Feb. 23, suddenly, Leo M. formerly of Watertown, beloved husband of Mrs. M. (Kitty) Fay. Funeral from his late residence, 54 Shorncliffe rd., Monday at 9:15 a. m. High Mass or Reunion in the Church of The Presentation, Oak sq., at 10. Interment in St. Joseph's Cemetery, West Roxbury. Relatives and friends invited.

Crossword Puzzle

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Average Time of Solution: 27 Minutes

- | | | | |
|--|-------------------|------------------------|---|
| 1—The heart | 10—World birds | 19—Dumprive | 28—Former English Prime Minister |
| 2—Spoken | 11—National Park | 20—Ship channel | 29—Cut off sharp |
| 3—The flower | 12—Middle | 21—Coral grass | 30—Collection of curious scraps of literature |
| 4—Reverential fear | 13—Hauled | 22—Obtain | 31—Hard-shelled seed |
| 5—Broad triangular space above a door | 14—High, in music | 23—Chief | 32—To the right |
| 6—Hour | 15—Headed | 24—Primary color | 33—Alpaca |
| 7—Lair | 16—Hauled | 25—Chief | 34—Lamprey |
| 8—Landscape | 17—Hauled | 26—Complete | 35—Game of marbles (abbr.) |
| 9—Initiated | 18—Hauled | 27—Mac | |
| 10—Attitude | 19—Hauled | 28—Ancient bronze coin | |
| 11—House additions | 20—Hauled | | |
| 12—The heart | 21—Hauled | | |
| 13—Reverential fear | 22—Hauled | | |
| 14—Broad triangular space above a door | 23—Hauled | | |
| 15—Hour | 24—Hauled | | |
| 16—Lair | 25—Hauled | | |
| 17—Landscape | 26—Hauled | | |
| 18—Initiated | 27—Hauled | | |
| 19—Attitude | 28—Hauled | | |
| 20—House additions | 29—Hauled | | |
| 21—The heart | 30—Hauled | | |
| 22—Reverential fear | 31—Hauled | | |
| 23—Broad triangular space above a door | 32—Hauled | | |
| 24—Hour | 33—Hauled | | |
| 25—Lair | 34—Hauled | | |
| 26—Landscape | 35—Hauled | | |
| 27—Initiated | | | |
| 28—Attitude | | | |
| 29—House additions | | | |
| 30—The heart | | | |
| 31—Reverential fear | | | |
| 32—Broad triangular space above a door | | | |
| 33—Hour | | | |
| 34—Lair | | | |
| 35—Landscape | | | |

Official Welcome Awaits GI Wives

A civic welcome with a varied program of entertainment awaits the GI wives, mothers and sweethearts of servicemen who attend the opening of the first School Center Club at Dorchester High School for Girls Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Mayor Kerrigan, Chairman Michael J. Ward of the Boston School Committee and his associates, Dr. Patrick J. Foley, Daniel J. McDevitt, Clement A. Norton and Joseph C. White, will extend the official welcome to the womenfolk of Boston servicemen.

Entertainment will include selections by two groups of young musicians, the glee club of the high school under the direction of Edward P. Hingsworth, and the orchestra of the Dorchester School Center, conducted by George E. M. Dickinson.

A highlight of the program will be the awarding of two war bonds for the best names for the school center clubs, which will be presented by Chairman Ward to the wives of two servicemen who participated in a competition sponsored by the Daily Record-American-Sunday Advertiser. The winning names already have been chosen by a panel of judges and will be announced in tomorrow's Sunday Advertiser.

Most important of all however, the service wives, mothers and sweethearts in the Dorchester area will have an opportunity to meet and know each other. They will have a chance to express their preferences on a program for their own organization, and they will hear exciting plans for the first few meetings as outlined by Dr. Dennis C. Haley, assistant superintendent in charge of the extended use of Boston's public schools.

Veterans' Friend

By JAMES F. McENANEY

Q—I lost my son in the Navy a year ago. I am a widow and my only other son is serving overseas with the Army. Is it true that there is a new ruling which would permit my son, only survivor, to be discharged because he is needed at home? A. G. Arlington.

A—The ruling states that if two or more sons are killed in action, a surviving son may be honorably discharged from the service. Your case would not come under this directive.

Q—I was a member of the National Guard when mobilized into U. S. Army. Because of physical conditions I failed to meet Army requirements and was given a discharge Jan. 23, 1941. Am I entitled to mustering-out pay and GI Bill benefits? W. L. F. Rosindale.

A—Not eligible for mustering-out pay or GI Bill benefits. Regarding the latter you were not on active duty for 90 days or more.

Q—My boy friend has been out of the Navy for more than six months, receiving an undesirable discharge. He has recently been re-classified 1-A, but does not want to be drafted in Army. His sole desire is to get back into Navy. What would you suggest? S. F. Boston.

A—Unlikely that he would be taken back into Navy due to type of discharge. He will have no other choice if called up for Army induction. Possibility Army may not accept him. It depends on reason for discharge from Navy.

Boston American, Feb. 24—9

1st Lady Avoids Subpoena--Jo Jo

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (INS)

—Defense Atty. James J. Laughlin charged during the sanity trial of Joseph W. "Jo Jo" Stinson that Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt had been advised to avoid accepting a summons to appear as a witness by remaining outside the jurisdiction of the court. Laughlin petitioned the presiding Judge, T. Alan Goldsborough, to appoint a special process server to subpoena the First Lady because, he said, she "is a necessary and important witness and vital to the defense."

In asking the court to appoint a new process server, Laughlin declared that a subpoena issued for the First Lady several days ago, but was "misdirected."

SPAR to Become Bride in Salem

Miss Jean Frances Snow, a member of the SPARS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Francis Snow of Washington, D. C., was to become the bride of Harry S. Thurber, USA, at a ceremony in the First Baptist Church of Salem this afternoon.

Rev. Ralph A. Sherwood was to officiate.

Mrs. William J. Wilbur, bride's sister was to serve as matron of honor with Robert S. Ellis of West Newton, uncle of the bridegroom, as best man, and Gordon Smith of Salem and John L. Loud of Arlington Heights, ushers.

Hero Prisoners Honored Here

Prisoners of war who distinguished themselves in battle were to be honored today at a special ceremony at headquarters of the First Service Command.

The awards include an Air Medal, with two Oak Leaf Clusters, to Mrs. Ivis M. Cook of East Central st., Franklin, and Mrs. Fabian Piekarski, of Fourth st., Lowell.

Mrs. Cook was to receive the Air Medal for 2 Lt. Walter F. Cook, and Mrs. Piekarski the Air Medal with two Clusters for 2 Lt. William F. Piekarski.

2 Newspapers Go Tabloid Part Time

PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 24 (AP)—The Arizona Republic and Phoenix Gazette, jointly owned standard size newspapers, will appear beginning next week in tabloid form on Tuesday and Saturday because of newsprint restrictions.

The newspapers' announcement said there would be "nearly complete elimination of display and classified advertising on those days."

R. P. D. Brighton.

A—My suggestion to you is: apply for a complete pardon through the Governor. If granted, will clear record and make you eligible for appointment. Advise further to contact your Representative to act in your behalf through the Governor's office. Rep. Maurice J. Sullivan represents your district and no doubt he will be interested in lending all possible assistance.

Questions submitted to Veterans' Friend Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston 6, Mass., will be answered in this daily column.

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WHERE TO SAVE

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Boston Penny Savings Bank.....Mar. 10

Massachusetts Savings Bank.....Mar. 10

East Boston Savings Bank.....Mar. 10

Boston Five Cents Savings Bank.....Mar. 10

Charlestown Five Cents Sav. Bank.....Mar. 10

East Boston Savings Bank.....Mar. 10

East Savings Bank.....Mar. 10

East Savings Bank.....Mar. 10

East Savings Bank.....Mar. 10

East Savings Bank.....Mar. 10

East Savings Bank.....Mar. 10

East Savings Bank.....Mar. 10

East Savings Bank.....Mar. 10

Gen. Ike

Continued from Page 2

aggressive action anywhere on the Western Front."

Discussing the French army, Eisenhower said, "I want more French divisions in the battle and the further into Germany they go, the better I'll be pleased."

He upheld the French nation as deserving the admiration of the Allies for its co-operation.

"They've suffered heavily," he said of the French people, "but their complaints have been surprisingly small."

Turning again to the prospects of a total German defeat, Eisenhower warned even after the Wehrmacht has been beaten militarily, Nazi leaders may force its remnants to continue the hopeless fight.

It is unlikely, he said, Germany now has anything left worthy of the name "strategic reserves." He declared the Reich certainly will be unable again to launch anything in the nature of Marshal von Rundstedt's Ardennes offensive of Dec. 18.

Germany now has lost its last strong forces of mobile, trained reserves but might be able to attempt a small-scale diversionary attack on the scale of the recent push in Alsace—but nothing more. The cream of the Wehrmacht's Western Front units now are directly in line with the American offensive and indications are increasing the enemy is trying to move additional forces northward to meet this new threat, Eisenhower declared.

The Reich itself he described as "a fortress," but, he added, "given a continuation of conditions as you see them now and a reasonable break in the weather—and I'm not asking for summer in Kansas—our attack should mark the destruction of the German forces west of the Rhine."

Standing hatless and smartly uniformed on a raised platform with a large map in the background, he reviewed the entire military situation since his last talk with Allied newsmen in November. When he had concluded, he smilingly answered a barrage of questions. Presidential Secretary Steve Early was among those present.

Of Von Rundstedt's push, the Allied commander remarked: "People in top places were not frightened at the time. I was only scared three weeks later when newspapers arrived from the United States."

Looking fit and cheerful, exuding optimism, Eisenhower told his listeners the present offensive in the west is violent and concentrated, but losses are not expected to be as heavy as during the fall or winter battles.

The Germans, he added, are stretched out thinly along the banks of the Rhine, which, if the weather holds the Americans soon may reach. At this point he again stressed that his main objective is not merely to gain territory but to wipe out the German army. If the Nazis elect to wage a showdown battle west of the Rhine, he will be fully satisfied, he said.

So far, he remarked, there have been no indications of any organized anti-Nazi resistance inside Germany and the Russians made it a point to warn him to look out for his rear in Nazi territory, continuing him that the enemy had left behind dangerous underground elements.

Explaining the presence of the Ninth Army under Montgomery's command, he said the move was prompted by the necessity for co-ordination.

"When we talk about one army passing to the command of this officer or that officer, we mean the army in carrying out its mission will be co-ordinated on those flanks where co-ordination is necessary by that particular officer," he explained.

"Now, in the operation started yesterday morning," he went on, "I placed the ninth under Montgomery's operational command."



Fight to the Death, Hitler Tells Nazis

By JOHN F. CHESTER

LONDON, Feb. 24 (AP)—Adolf Hitler called on Germany today for a suicide fight and warned that "whoever is weak falls and must perish."

Hitler sent this message to a Munich celebration marking the 25th anniversary of the formation of his National Socialist program, the Berlin radio said. He made no personal appearance, pleading pressure of affairs. His message said:

"The very last ounce of strength must be thrown into the battle with utmost fanaticism and stubborn steadfastness."

He declared this was the "only answer" to the mighty Allied blows from the east and west.

Describing Germany as an "unshakable community of people," Hitler predicted an "historical turning point" in the war this year. Denounced the "devilish coalition" marshaled against Germany and appealed to a "merciful God" who, he said, "gives

strength to a man in the difficult times when his life is at stake."

Hitler threatened death to anyone who "shows himself to be a coward or who even sabotages the fight" and declared he valued his own life "only to what it is worth to the nation." Anyone who did not join the Volksturm (Home Guard) would be annihilated, he warned.

Baptist

BROOKLINE BAPTIST CHURCH

Cedbridge Corner

DR. LINDSAY

will preach

11:00 A. M. "People Also Can Be Converted."
7:00 P. M. "Be Optimistic About the Future."

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Wednesday evening meetings at 7:30 include

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CHURCHES ON SUNDAY, FEB. 25. WILL BE

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SOMERVILLE

WALTHAM

WELLESLEY

WINTHROP

WORKS

Society, Y. M. C. A. Building, 10:45 7:45

Second Church (Roxbury), 25 Elm Hill Avenue, 10:45 7:45

Third Church (Hyde Park), 128 Arlington Street, 11:00 8:00

First Church, Washington Street, 10:45 7:45

First Church, Mass. Ave. and Waterhouse Street, 10:45 8:00

First Church Carey Avenue, 10:45 7:45

First Church, Monument Square, 10:45 7:45

Society, Masonic Building, 10:45 7:45

First Church, 619 High Street, 10:45 7:45

First Church, 81 Lincoln Street, 10:45 7:45

First Church, Main Street and Arnold Road, 11:00 8:00

(Also 2nd Sun., 7:30 P. M.)

See above, Boston

First Church, Forest Street, 10:45 7:45

First Church, Chestnut Street near Road, 10:45 8:00

First Church, Main and Spring Streets, 10:30 7:45

First Church, 134 Elm Street, 10:45 7:45

First Church, 154 High Street, 11:00 8:00

First Church, Green St., at Lynn Fields Parkway, 10:45 8:00

First Church, 391 Walnut Street, Newtonville, 10:45 8:00

First Church, Washington and Walnut Streets, 10:45 7:45

First Church, 20 Greenleaf Street, 10:45 7:45

First Church, Lowell and Sanborn Streets, 11:00 8:00

See above Boston

First Church, 16 Lynde Street, 10:45 7:45

First Church, Main and Highland Streets, 10:45 7:45

First Church, 148 Sycamore Street, Winter Hill, 10:45 7:45

First Church, Gloucester Gore Hall Wood Avenue, 10:45 8:00

First Church, Rockland Street, Wellesley Hills, 10:45 8:00

Society, Masonic Temple, 610 Beacon Street, 11:00 8:00

First Church, 58 Mt. Vernon Street, 11:00 8:00

First Church, 165 Winthrop Street, 10:45 8:00

First Church, 18 Arlington Road, 11:00 8:00

Christian Science Reading Rooms—The Mother Church

& Milk Street

84 Boylston Street, Little Building, corner Boylston and Tremont Streets

60 Norway Street, corner Massachusetts Avenue

1316 Beacon Street, Brookline

All are invited to attend our services and use our free Reading Rooms

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All Servicemen and Servicewomen Are Welcome



"THE HEARST PAPERS

are opposed to government by any clique or class. They believe in genuine democracy, the rule of the majority."

W. R. Hearst
Publisher

THE above is from an editorial written by William Randolph Hearst on April 21, 1932, on the policy of the Hearst papers.

Government by clique or class is tyranny of the many over the few.

The Hearst papers have always opposed government by corporations, government by labor unions or government by bureaucratic dictators. They believe in the rule of the people expressed through the ballot-box.

While, as Mr. Hearst states, the Hearst papers believe in the rule of the majority they also unalterably stand for the inviolability of the rights of the minority.

There never was a time in the history of the world, and particularly in the history of America, when those above-mentioned fundamental principles of our Founding Fathers needed more vigorous reiteration.

And those principles are stated and re-stated every day in the Hearst papers.

That is another reason why the Hearst newspapers are good newspapers for our readers and for our advertisers.

THE HEARST NEWSPAPERS

They Paid the Price for Victory



On Gin

In the quiet of a ceremony on Guam a Navy chaplain bows his head in reverent prayer amid the crosses that mark the final resting places of Americans who gave their lives for the liberation of that far-away Pacific island. Their sacrifices brought the war to the way of Japan.

Associated Press Wirephoto



Filled with Tense Marines, Landing Craft Heads for the Beach at Iwo Jima to Begin the Great Struggle for its Airports

12—Boston American, Feb. 21

Marines Advance on Iwo Jima's Bloody Sands



Wounded—U. S. Corpsmen carry a wounded Marine toward an evacuation boat on the beach at Iwo Jima while other Marines huddle in foxholes as the deadly battle for the volcanic island gets underway. Today these slugging Yanks are on the edge of the second airport and bitter Jap resistance slows them down.



Storm Inland—Fighting their way across Iwo Jima's bloody sands, under deadly Jap mortar and artillery fire, these Marines begin their relentless conquest of the Japanese island.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Boston American, Feb. 24—13

**End the War VICTORIOUSLY
Make the Peace PERMANENTLY
Bring Our Boys Home PROMPTLY**

REDS IN ARMY

THE WAR DEPARTMENT'S reported reversal of its policy barring Communists from receiving commissions in the Army and from duties involving military secrecy warrants investigation by Congress, as Representative Rankin of Mississippi demands.

If the War Department has lifted its restrictions against Communists in the Army, it has done so in violation of its own consistent and sound policy, and in direct conflict with a formal ruling on the subject by the Attorney General of the United States.

Attorney General Biddle ruled in the Bridges deportation case that:

"THE COMMUNIST PARTY OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, FROM THE TIME OF ITS INCEPTION IN 1919 TO THE PRESENT TIME, IS AN ORGANIZATION THAT BELIEVES IN, ADVISES, ADVOCATES AND TEACHES THE OVERTHROW BY FORCE AND VIOLENCE OF THE GOVERNMENT OF THE UNITED STATES."

That ruling still STANDS.

The Attorney General is still conducting the Bridges deportation proceedings on the basis of that ruling.

For the more than three years the present war has now spanned, the Army has CONFORMED to the ruling.

It has very properly held that persons believing in the overthrow of the American Government by violence are not proper persons to have authority as commissioned officers.

It has held with the same propriety that such persons cannot safely be entrusted with military secrets.

Why has the War Department changed its mind about this, and particularly why has it changed its wise policy?

IT IS TRUE that the Communist Party line has changed in regard to the war against Germany since the Biddle ruling was made.

At one time of the ruling American Communists were supporting the alliance between Germany and Communist Russia.

Moreover, they were picketing and sabotaging the American war plants which were sustaining the British war effort against Germany.

Now, of course, the American Communists are supporting the war against Germany.

But that is not because America is in the war.

It is because COMMUNIST RUSSIA is in the war.

The American Communists never demonstrated any real love or loyalty for America, and have none now.

Their only love and loyalty is for Communist Russia, the land they serve whoever its friends or enemies may be.

The War Department was RIGHT in holding that such people could not be trusted with Army commissions or Army secrets.

Since these people have not changed, and are no more trustworthy than before and are no more loyal to America than before, WHY HAS THE MILITARY POLICY OF THE UNITED STATES CHANGED?

"IT SEEMS outrageous to commission men in the American Army who are known to be pledged to a policy of undermining and overthrowing this Government," said Representative Rankin.

"A Communist who has taken such an oath certainly does not put himself in the clear by merely announcing his loyalty to the United States."

Congress surely should investigate this amazing situation.

Congress should find out WHY the War Department has committed an act with such ominous implications.

Senators and Representatives owe that to the American people.

They owe it especially to the provenly good Americans who are fighting and dying for America in this war.

On the Side By E. V. Durling

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc.
This on the ring I've writ:
"True love and faith"
For, failing love, faith droops
her head,
And lacking faith, why, love is dead
And is but a wraith.
—CLEMENT MAROT.

AS TO inscriptions on wedding rings I favor something original rather than a borrowed quotation. For example, on the wedding ring William Jennings Bryan, Sr., gave his wife the inscription was: "Won 190, One 1919." The first date was that of the engagement and the second of the marriage. . . It is possible to take a recording of a man making a speech and with it to make another recording of the man's voice making a speech he never made. For example, while the voice in Hitler's last broadcast was that of Der Fuehrer he did not make the speech. As far back as 1932 a German, named Rudolph Pienninger, connected with a Bavarian film company, was producing records of speeches that were never made. The method used is, briefly, a reassembling of sound tracks. Imagine the possibilities of this. By combining faked sound tracks with newsreel pictures the Germans could show films of Roosevelt and Churchill making speeches they never made. The voices would be those of the President of the United States and of the British Prime Minister, but the words would be those of Nazi propagandists. It is very probable that this has been done in Germany.



Winston Churchill

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS:
Q—Is it a fact that the English golf ball is smaller than the American golf ball? A—The English golf ball is a little smaller than ours. The difference is hardly perceptible. Yet the English claim it makes their ball easier to control. Q—Am I right in saying Mike Todd's show, "Up in Central Park" is the first Broadway musical to use Central Park as a background? A—You're wrong. Over 40 years ago there was a musical titled "The Rogers Brothers in Central Park." You don't have to send me a stogie this time, but don't let it happen again. . . Q—Has any race-track in the United States a straight course of one mile? A—No modern track has a straightaway of that length. However, the old Monmouth Park track in New Jersey had a straightaway of over a mile.

Monmouth Park was the track where Salvatore "Lefty" Tenny in the race Ella Wheeler Wilcox wrote a poem about.

★ ★ ★
AGAINST KISSING: In London there is in progress a campaign against excessive kissing. Especially kissing in the dark. The Rev. J. R. Spencer, one of the leading campaigners against promiscuous osculation by the younger set, recently stated: "An apparently popular feature at dance halls is the good-by waltz in which the lights go off and the couples kiss. It is all very sloppy and unsuitable for a public function."

★ ★ ★
CLIMATE: The most ideal spot in the United States in summertime is Kaibab Canyon, just north of the Grand Canyon in Arizona. In the Summer the temperature there is about 70, the humidity is moderate and the sun shines 11 hours a day. Such is the claim of weather expert Robert S. Bernen. He also states the ideal Winter spot is Osman, Tex., where the temperature is slightly above 50, the humidity 50 and the sun shines seven hours a day. Prejudice does not figure in Mr. Bernen's claims. He lives in Rockaway, N. Y.

★ ★ ★
PLEASE NOTE: My contention is that Danes and Russians master the English language in a shorter period than any other foreigners. Take Alla Nazimova. On June 23, 1906, she could not speak a word of English. Yet she signed a contract with the Shuberts to appear in an English speaking version of "Hedda Gabler" within six months. Nazimova started to study English on June 23, 1906, and made her English speaking debut in "Hedda Gabler" in New York on the night of Nov. 13, 1906. She learned English in less than five months.

★ ★ ★
PASSING BY: Larry MacPhail, New Peabody of the New York Yankees baseball club. Right after the last war.



Joe E. Brown to Paris to be tried as a war criminal. It was a crazy idea but they nearly put it over. Somebody should get Larry to tell this on a broadcast. . . Joe E. Brown. I always intend to ask Joe what that E. stands for but forget to do so. Is probably for Elmer, Egbert or Edgar, or he wouldn't try to conceal it.



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"Okay, you been braggin' long enough how quick you assemble a machine gun blindfolded! Now shoot us!"

WASHINGTON SCENE

By GEORGE DIXON
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WASHINGTON, Feb. 24—I had intended writing a piece applauding War Mobilizer Jimmy Byrnes for slapping a midnight curfew on all joints, the theme of which was to be that now I could go home at a reasonable hour and get some sleep.

But then I learned that leading divekeepers were warning that this would bring back speakeasies. It made me stop and reconsider.

I do not think I could bear the return of the speakeasy. To say the least, my constitution would not stand it. Of course, you may argue I would not have to patronize them, but that is just being academic. I always deplored them. Sometimes I would deplore as many as a dozen in a single night.

Only a stern sense of duty ever made me enter one of their iniquitous portals. I was a police reporter—and that's where things most often happened. And, my goodness, I had to see my friends sometime, didn't I?

Furthermore, the city editor would have been very put out if a piece of news, such as the shooting of the late Jack (Legs) Diamond, had occurred in a neighborhood speak and he learned I had been frittering away my time that night in the public library.

Also, you met many interesting people with fascinating names. A few I recall off-hand were the Sligo Slasher, Benny the Bum, Curly the Whistle, Low Pockets McHugh, Hipcroaker Kenney, and a lovable fellow who was known only as Joe the Fleabag.

★ ★ ★
A GREAT MANY of these characters were rugged individualists. One in particular I got to know when I was working in Philadelphia was Mickey Duffy. Mr. Duffy later passed away in an Atlantic City hotel from acute indigestion caused by too many machine gun bullets, but for a time he was the leading boniface—French for divekeeper—of the Quaker City.

Mr. Duffy was a retired murderer. The monotonous labor of rubbing people out palled after a time and he decided to turn respectable. So he opened a deadfall known as the Club Cadix.

Mr. Duffy was a "dese, dem and dose" guy but he yearned for culture. Whenever one of us gentlemen of the press came in he invariably took us aside and insisted we supply him with some new "bug words."

But about this time the late Brig. Gen. Smedley Darlington Butler, then Philadelphia's director of public safety, announced he was going to run Mr. Duffy out of town.

The latter was very hurt. When I went to interview him with a colleague, William Connor Farson, he implied that Butler was actuated by dubious motives.

"I ain't savin' nothin' against dis bum, Butler, understand," he said. "But dese's somepin more here'n meets dis eye. I ain't savin' nothin', mind—but I'm runnin', a respectable joint, and dis bum, etc., etc."

Knowing Mr. Duffy's longing for culture, Mr. Farson and I decided to cook up a high class interview for him. I forgot how the whole thing went but it started like this:

"While I do not wish to impugn the motives of the director of public safety," said Mr. Duffy last evening, "I am perforce constrained to feel—"

★ ★ ★
WELL, the next day when we read it in cold print it did not seem so funny. It was too painfully obvious we were kidding the pants off Mr. Duffy, who was not one to be lightly kidded.

"I think," murmured Mr. Farson, "there will be another shooting—and that we will only hear the first pop!"

The more we thought of it the more we shuddered. I remember we discussed the possibility of running off and joining the Foreign Legion. Finally we decided to confront Mr. Duffy and brazen it out.

With quaking fear—which wasn't eased when a scowling doorman grunted: "De Mack wants to see youse?"—we approached Mr. Duffy. He let out a whoop—and invited everybody to the bar for a drink.

"Meet me two newspaper pals!" he shouted. "Dufus see their interview? Dey quoted me woid for woid!"

★ ★ ★
GOSH, the way memories are flooding back! More anon!

Hollywood

Distributed by International News Service

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 24 — Mervyn Leroy is a very good picker of talent. He discovered Lana Turner when she was 16 years old and put her under contract when she hadn't had five minutes' experience before the camera. Now, he's found another 16-year-old, a luscious little brunette, in Vanessa Brown. Vanessa has one up on Lana because she's had stage experience and has been out with the "Watch on the Rhine" company.

I imagine Mervyn will break her in for her first appearance on the screen in "Chicken Every Sunday." If he does as well with her as he did with Lana, it will be a good day's work.



Lana Turner does as well with her as he did with Lana, it will be a good day's work.

HAD A LONG talk with Mrs. Reynolds, Joyce's mother, and she tells me the little girl who skyrocketed to fame in "Janie" definitely is giving up her career as a motion picture actress. Mrs. Reynolds said Joyce's marriage had nothing to do with her illness, that she caught cold when she was making "Janie" (as long ago as that) and had never completely recovered. Joyce will join her husband, who is stationed at Quantico, as soon as she's well. This will be a blow to Warners, who have

built her up, but her mother says the child's health comes first and her doctors say she isn't well enough to make a picture. Of course, Joyce doesn't have to work. She's inherited a sizable fortune. Confidentially, I hear two girls, Tessa Brind and Dorothy Malone, are being tested for the second "Janie" picture.

EVERY TIME I hear about an actor's life being filmed or novelized I think of Rupert Hughes' classic remark when he was once asked to write the life story of Donald Culman. "I'm sorry," he said, "I can't do Mr. Culman because I'm doing George Washington." So I don't know whether to take seriously the talk that Paramount is buying the life story of Sonny Tufts, which has been written by his close friend, Charles Campbell. Still, the yarn is receiving a going over at Paramount because it is such good Americana—the true story of a Yale grad who worked his way to Europe 32 times, who had three different bands in New York and who later became a Hollywood hero.

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: Betty Hutton is worn out—so tired she hasn't the energy to go any place, see anybody, or even answer her telephone. So Paramount is sending her to Phoenix, Ariz. for two weeks' complete rest.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RAN-

DOM: Maria Montez isn't taking that big profit offered on her home because she's superstitious. "Eats luck," she says; the blonde Dolores Moran and Johnny Miles are burning up the Warner lot; the Jack Cowles' daughter, pretty and attractive Mrs. Gale, came from Stanford for the Leek Magazine party. She was at the Hal Wallis dinner for the Cowleses. So was Mike Curtiz, who electrified everybody by proclaiming: "I shall always perish my Look ahead."

SOMEbody mistook Brian Donlevy for Humphrey Bogart at the same place, which didn't make Brian mad because he said last week somebody mistook him for George Sanders. Faye Emerson Roosevelt's wedding present from the Jack Warners was late in coming, but it was worth waiting for. It's a beautiful silver service set; Xavier Cugat has bought that house he has been renting from Hedy Lamarr; Black-eyed Nellie, Smiley Burnett's horse, has herself a movie contract and everything to act with him in his next Columbia Western; it was a narrow squeak for William Wright, young Columbia actor, who had a terrible accident similar to the one that almost cost Ward Bond his leg. Wright is in Sawtelle Veterans' Hospital; Peter Lorre smashed his hand closing a trunk, but that didn't postpone his trip to New York, where he "personals" with "Hotel Bel-Im."

George Holland Boston After Dark

EXCLUSIVE: Young and handsome Tom Drake, juvenile male star of the current hit movie "Meet Me in St. Louis," eluded the watch-dogs of his studio night before last and joined the ranks of the (to coin a word) beneficiaries.

His bride is the miraculously promising June Curtis, a starlet of a rival studio. . . . June was married once before, and her former husband was another up-and-coming young gentleman of the Hollywood movie lot, by name Michael Ames. . . . (They have a two-and-a-half-year-old daughter) . . . To give the Drake-Curtis nuptials a local flavor, it probably should be mentioned that young Mr. Drake, under the stage name of Buddy, formerly was the juvenile lead of the Lake Whalom stock company.

YShea, the whole schedule of press parties and Boston check-ups is to be revised.

MAN GORDON, producer of "Much Ado About Love," dined at the Ritz with his charming wife Mildred, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fitzgerald. . . . Mrs. Fitzgerald was Mildred Murray of Belmont, and a Greater Boston beauty who missed being a Choo-Choo Johnson or Candy Jones solely because she preferred to remain at home.

FORMER REP. Larry McHugh of Jamaica Plain will be in Beverly Hills with his famous brother, Jimmy, the songwriter, come next week.

A big shakeup is scheduled for the RKO lot. . . . News-people will agree that visiting Hollywood stars have one thing in common: out-of-control sons. The explanation on experts' lips in the motion-tat which Hollywood actresses wear as backup under the Kling lights.

Veteran actors of the stage apply with hazard to their faces the minute they are treated at their acting careers.

WITH NURSING experience being so widely sought after, it's a pleasure to report that the Army is really recognizing ability. . . . There's the case of Virginia Doherty, personable wife of Judge Leo P. Doherty. Formerly a nursing instructor at City Hospital, Virginia is in the Army Nurse Corps and wears the "railroad tracks" of captain. . . . She has just been promoted chief nurse at the huge Waltham Regional Hospital. . . . and that after being instructor of basic training at Lowell General Hospital in Ft. Devens for the past two years. Congratulations, captain!

THE NIGHTCLUBS plan to advance the time of their openings one hour to conform with the midnight curfew. . . . Floor shows will start at 7:15 or 7:30. . . . This may prove to be a serious move.

Broadway

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NEW YORK, Feb. 24 Betty Garrett of "Laffing Room Only," is getting to look and smile and act more and more like Celeste Holm, of "Bloomer Girl." Someone ought to cast the two as sisters in a next-season musical. . . . Mae West's new boy friend—a member of the cast of "Catherine Was Great"—is known to the rest of the cast as "The Prince." . . . Jackie Phillips, the former model who now acts as receptionist at the Zanzibar, is "different." She turned down three screen offers recently because she thinks Hollywood is "a phony town full of unhappy people," and she prefers to wait here for her Air Force captain. . . . The government will force a tremendous rollback in the prices of low-cost dresses for women. Insiders say the manner in which manufacturers have charged excessive prices for inferior merchandise is one of the great scandals of the war. . . . Fefe Ferry is swooning over Jan Thorsen. He's her agent, too. A millionaire manufacturer may divorce his wife because she insists on producing a show. Goodness, is that grounds, now? Chicago women's groups are all agog over Hildegard's low-cut gowns. May protest to city officials.



Hildegard

PADDY ELLERTON is a beauty who heard the oft-told tale that messenger girls at movie studios are a sure thing to be "discovered." So Paddy donned a sweater and went to work for 20th Century-Fox. Every day for months and months Paddy paraded to and fro with her messages. She saw all the big producers and every director on the lot. But they didn't see her. Finally she decided that if she delivered her messages wearing a bathing suit, the moguls wouldn't give her a single take, so she trekked back to New York. That was two months ago. Now she's one of the town's most successful

models, and featured in Billy Rose's "Seven Lively Arts."

MIKE LAVELLE and his wife are so happy that she doesn't even mind when columnists link him romantically with Frances "the Shape" Vorne, his protegee. Thinks it's funny. . . . The grapevine has it that Kathleen Winsor is plotting a second novel, this one with a modern setting. . . . Harlemites are still gabbing about the near-crisis at the presidential inauguration. The Rev. Adam Clayton Powell received two tickets to the ceremony, and turned one over to his fiancée, Hazel Scott. His estranged (but not yet divorced) wife, learning about it, sent a stormy note to the White House, pointing out that she was still Mrs. Powell. The situation was cleared—but not warmed—when protocol experts sent Mrs. P. a third ticket.

By Dorothy Kilgallen

ANNIE LAURIE WILLIAMS, the big-time literary agent, hasn't heard from her fier husband, a PW in Germany, for more than four months. . . . Have another fascinating name: Hey Hey Humphries, a drummer man. . . . Experts on love say that Andy Russell's alleged romances with various glamour girls don't mean a thing. His real heart is Della Norrell, the former night club canary. . . . Dave Vine, the seriously ailing Broadwayite, makes one request daily and it's granted: Blinzies from Lady's. . . . FDR will soon call a meeting of labor leaders and tell them flatly that he wants no more trouble and much more co-operation. . . . The Constant Dowling-Eliza Kazan attachment seems to have been aban-



"Why, Lieutenant Johnson! My sister and I were just talking about you!"

StarShine

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HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 24 — Alan Ladd is not in a hurry when he returns to Paramount in "The Blue Dahlia," a detective-mystery yarn. . . . Greer Garson and Robert Montgomery will be in Arthur Hornblow's next picture for Metro as yet unknowns. It's a story about a woman coming out of the hospital and the locale is Brittany. . . . Francis George Cugat will direct with Dorothy Lamour directed. . . . Paramount is now considering a musical version of "Ran" for Dorothy Lamour to play "Sadie Thompson." Herb Evers, who just received an Army discharge goes into the lead in the Chicago company of "Dear Ruth." A veteran starlet told Ramsay Ames: "A few months ago I was very much in love with Bill. Now I can't see him for anything. Strange how changeable man!" . . . Lillian Gish, who has appeared in countless movies, will sing in David W. Geckes' "Died In The Sun." . . . Actress Mildred Natwick and Whitfield Cook, writer of the "Violet" play, are voicing. . . . Metro is preparing a musical version of "Jolly of the Circus," for Katharine Grayson and Jimmy Durante. . . . A Beverly Hills theater has neatly solved the



housance of women wearing hats while viewing a movie. A sign in the lobby says, "Elderly Women Need Not Remove Their Hats."

JOHNN HODIAK will play in "Now It Can Be Told," a story which is based on the important files of the FBI. . . . Joan Crawford is telling friends that she would like to play the role of Evelyn Nesbit in the film version of that lady's yarn called "The World, the Flesh and the Devil." . . . Vincent Price will have a lead in "Victor Hugo," and Linda Darnell is mentioned as the heroine. . . . Ramon Novarro, who was a popular lover in silent films, has enrolled in the nurse class at USC.

Lila and Thomas have reported the title, "Tokyo Rose," and will make a picture around the lap lady "Lord How How."

ANDY RUSSELL and Gail Russell are voicing. . . . Monte Woolley, celebrated for his "The Man Who Came to Dinner," tells this yarn on himself and his visit to the White House. When Woolley came in Mrs. Roosevelt appeared to be apprehensive. "What's on the man's mind? Is he to drink and stand on for weeks and weeks?" she asked. "I am," he replied. "Thank goodness," she said, "you're only here for lunch." . . . Dick Hynes defines a script conference as a place where a producer gets up to speak and says nothing, nobody listens—and then everybody disagrees.

'Much Ado About Love' Real Dazzler in Colonial Opener

By PEGGY DOYLE

From the browout to 16th century Florence, as re-created on the Colonial stage for last night's world premiere of the new Max Gordon musical, "Much Ado About Love," is an ocular gamut best negotiated by a night-lying, carrot-nibbling pilot.

Which is to say that such all-wool-in-a-day double splendor and Kohner brilliance has not come this way since the fabulously successful "Lady In The Dark," circa 1940. Nor has such a happy marriage of words and music tantalized local ears since "Away We Go" upped and became Broadway's smash-hit, "Oklahoma."

"Much Ado About Love" is a wondrously beautiful production that fittingly frames the artful amours of the great Cellini, who, you recall, was as celebrated for his sculpting as he was notorious for his philandering. That the frame sometimes overshadowed the subject-matter was a suspicion that intruded itself recurrently through the evening.

Such outrageously gorgeous sets and costumes require rarely dominating stage personalities to arrest an audience's attention. A hook, too, must be strictly on the beam to withstand such terrific visual competition. It is this otherwise admiring aisle-sitter's reluctant conclusion that Edwin Justus Mayer and Ira Gershwin's look, loved on May's stage comedy, "The Firebrand," has too Florentine an accent, might profit by a needling of 1945 Americana.

The score has 100 per cent ear appeal. Kurt Weill's music and Gershwin's lyrics are a continuous delight, and their "You're Far Too Near Me" is one of the year's sweetest love-songs. "I Know Where There's a Cozy Nook," sung by Melville Cooper, Earl Wrightson and Beverly Tyler, is a lulu for laughs. Another wit-packed hit is "You Have To Do What You Do," warbled by Cooper, Wrightson and the choral ensemble.

Wrightson, as the passionate pilgrim of the Florentine art world, Cellini, boasts a robust, likable appeal and the best voice in the cast. Hollywood's Melville Cooper, returned to his first love, the stage, to play the absent-

minded Duke Alessandro, who liked the plump and pinchy type as well as the Botticelli and Raphael beauties. Cooper's droll playing of this good-natured adulate in royal raiment is a delight and a vital asset to Producer Gordon's lavish production.

Seconding him in stage-wise skill is Lotte Lenya, Alessandro's duchess and Cellini's most indefatigable admirer on all counts. Boyd Heathen, who holds some kind of endurance run record at Blinstrub's, gives an authoritative account of himself as Maffio Randolph Symonette's hangman. Paul Best's marquis and Gloria Story's Emilia are other colorful characterizations in a cast too lengthy to mention individually.

Beverly Tyler, who plays the model for Cellini's masterpiece and the sculptor's eventual bride, is a pretty charmer who sings pleasantly and is fashioned so fetchingly that there were gasps when she ascended the model's stand.

Jean Guelis and Norma Gentner, in dances created by Catherine Littlefield, elicited some gasps on their own account. They were joined in some exciting ensemble numbers by the gifted Comedia del Arte dancers.

For the eye-feast that is "Much



CONSTANCE MOORE is a sample of the beauties that will adorn the Paramount and Fenway screens, beginning next Thursday, when "Earl Carroll Vanities," Republic's star-studded, tuneful musical, is to be given its world premiere.

Ado About Love" the credits go to Jo Mielziner, who did the sets and Raoul Pene Dolbos, who designed the costumes.

RKO-Boston Fans Give Allan Jones Big Welcome

By MARY X. SULLIVAN

Allan Jones is receiving a warm welcome as the headliner of a well-rounded vaudeville show now sharing honors at the RKO-Boston with "Pan Americana," a musical film featuring Phil Perry, Audrey Long and Robert Benchley.

Jones, virile singing star of stage and screen, does not deign to assume any mannerisms amid at the swoony set, but even the bobby-soxers applauded enthusiastically for the songs he sings so well. "Così Così," "The Donkey's Serenade" and "Thine Alone." He also sings, very satisfactorily, more recent popular numbers such as "I'll Walk Alone."

The program opens with some admirable juggling by the Six Willys, who are followed by the Three Samuels in fast and skillful tap routines. Wall Ward uses the piano for a stooge in "Kiddin' on the Keys," a comedy act which is just that.

Rosario and Antonio, who are also featured in the film, are particularly effective in their rhapsodic dances, which have an authentic flavor and color and stir the audience to warm response.



EAR-TEASING score of "Up In Central Park," will be played by the master himself next Tuesday when Sigmund Romberg plays at Symphony Hall.

RKO BOSTON ON OUR STAGE!

ALLAN JONES ROSARIO ANTONIO
HOLLYWOOD'S SINGING STAR SIX WILLYS SAMUELS
ON SCREEN! Pan-Americana

KEITH MEMORIAL 2nd GREAT WEEK

HEDY LAMARR
GEO. BRENT-PAUL LUKAS
EXPERIMENT PERILOUS
S. ANDREWS SISTERS "HER LUCKY NIGHT"

KETERKEN 7067

BOB HOPE
"THE PRINCESS AND THE PIRATE"
TOM CONWAY-BARBARA HALE
"FALCON IN HOLLYWOOD"
SUN. "THIRTY SECONDS OVER TOKYO"

GLOBE

CONTINUOUS 8 A.M. TO 11 P.M.
BEVERLY LANE BOB FERGUSON
FRANKIE LANE HARRY LEVINE
MARY MURRAY CHIC EVANS
30 BULLETIN GARDEN - EAST UP 60
N. 30 Sunday Anniversary Week
Valerie Park-Frank Sisk Billy Jones

TREMONT

BETTY HUTTON • EDDIE BRACKEN
"MIRACLE OF MORGAN'S CREEN"
GINGER ROGERS • BOB HOPE
CONT. TILL MIDNIGHT TONIGHT

BEACON

DENNIS MORGAN • FAYE EMERSON
"THE VERY THOUGHT OF YOU"
"THE LAST RIDE"

LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM
Doors 8:15 a.m.
Open 11:15 a.m.
M.C.M. Technicolor ROMANCE
"MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS"
Judy GARLAND
Margaret O'BRIEN
Mary ASTOR - Louis BREMER
The BRADYS
V.G.M. Cartoon
"DAN MCGOOD"
LOEW'S NEWS

Shubert's MAJESTIC
NOW PLAYING
Walt Disney's
"THE THREE CABALLEROS"

40th Anniversary
JOSE ITURBI
IN "ADVENTURE IN MUSIC"
ALSO
"SPANISH FIESTA"
IN TECHNICOLOR

TRANS-LUX
"BLUEBEARD"
AND DIANA CHURCHILL IN "CASTLE OF CRIMES"

CASINO BURLESK
HABIANA
INA LORRAINE-LYN PAUL
J. PINTO-A. PHARR, CHARLIE SCHULTZ

UPTOWN
Ray Milland-Marjorie Reynolds
"MINISTRY OF FEAR"
"MAN IN HALF MOON STREET"

2nd WEEK
LAFAYETTE THEATRE • WASH. ST.
SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents
BOB HOPE
"The PRINCESS AND THE PIRATE"
VIRGINIA MAYO
Walter Slezak-Walter Brennan
Victor McLaglen
Directed by DAVID BUTLER
Plus
3 STOOGES
"THREE LITTLE TWIRPS"
DONALD DUCK
in "HOME DEFENSE"
MERIE MELODY
"HEARNS FLYING"

M&P THEATRES MOVIE GUIDE
METROPOLITAN NOW!
LAUREN BACALL
A GREAT STAR AND A BRILLIANT DISCOVERY, TRAMED IN
ERNEST HEMINGWAY'S
To Have and Have Not

PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY
GREGORY PECK THOS MITCHELL VINCENT PRICE ROSA STRADNER
"THE OLYMPIA SCOLLY MODERN"
"HANGOVER SQUARE"
THE BIG SHOW OFF ARTHUR LAKE

CLEVELAND CIRCLE
CIRCLE 4000
MORTON
ALLSTON-JAMAICA PLAIN
Capitol-Jamaica
UPHAMS
ORIENTAL
HUMBOLDT
SHAWMUT
OLYMPIA
CODMAN
FIELDS
FRANKLIN
"HOLLYWOOD CANTEN"
DORCHESTER (Cont.)
MORTON
STRAND
UPHAMS
ORIENTAL
HUMBOLDT
SHAWMUT
OLYMPIA
CODMAN
FIELDS
FRANKLIN
"HOLLYWOOD CANTEN"

SHUBERT

Eves, 8:30-Mats, 2:30
MATINEE TODAY
AND EVERY THURS & SAT.
"MAT-DOFFING ACHIEVEMENT"
-PEGGY DOTLE, AMERICAN

DARK OF THE MOON

HOWARD RICHARDSON & WILLIAM BERNEY
OPERA HOUSE • EVENINGS 8:30
BARGAIN MATINEE TODAY, 2:30
A MODERNIZED VERSION OF

MERRY WIDOW

Press Lovers' Important Musical Romance
Eves, (SAT.) 1:30-5:30-8:30-12:30
THURS. Mats, 1:30-5:30-8:30 (PRICES)
& SAT. Eves, \$3.00, 2.40, 1.80, 1.30
Seats Now at OPERA HOUSE 9:30 to 9:50
& Wilbur Thea, 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

WILBUR

2 Wks. Tues., Feb. 27
The DEEP MRS. SYKES
A New Play by GEORGE KELLY
Callahan • BAYLON • ELLIS
BAYBERRY • ANDERSON • MURRAY
Eves, \$2.00 to \$12.00; Mat. Thurs. & Sat.
\$2.00 to \$12.00 (Tax Incl.)

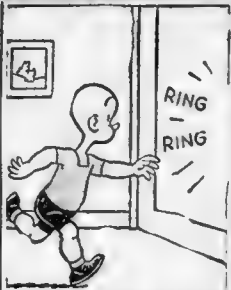
COLONIAL

MAT. TODAY
MAX GORDON
Presents A New Musical
"MUCH ADO ABOUT LOVE"
by EDWIN JUSTUS MAYER-IRA GERSHWIN
Music by KURT WEILL
Staged by JOHN MURRAY ANDERSON
Eves 8:10 to 8:40 \$4.20-Mats. WED., THURS.
\$2.20 to \$3.30, SAT. \$2.10 to \$3.60 (TAX)

STOJOWSKI

EMMENT PIERCE PLANT IN A
CHOPIN 12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30
SUN. ART. FEB. 23 & 24 3:00
TICKETS to \$1.00 (Tax Incl.)
JORDAN HALL
Benefit Frederick Memorial Hospital

HENRY



Alexei Tolstoy, Soviet Novelist, Dies at 62

LONDON, Feb. 24—The Moscow radio early today announced the death of Alexei Tolstoy, 62-year-old Russian author, after a protracted illness.

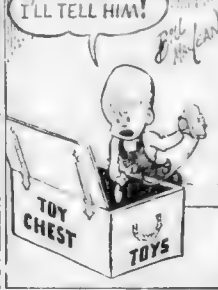
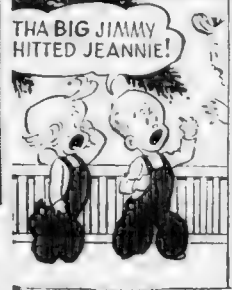
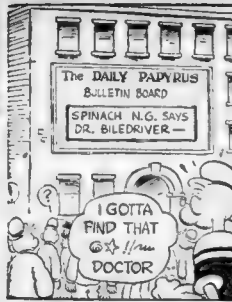
Tolstoy was author of "The Death of Ivan Ilyich," acclaimed as the best historical novel written in the Soviet Union since the Communist revolution. He was a distant relative of Count Leo Tolstoy, the great Russian 19th century novelist.

Puzzle Solution

COR	ORAL	ROSE
AWK	PEDIMENTS	
PEALED	MIS	AT
DEN	DID	ARE
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ENDOWMENT	CUE	
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Puzzle appears on Page 9

DOUBLE TROUBLE



Automobiles

WHETHER YOU BUY OR SELL

!! SEE US FIRST !!

We will have a good selection to choose from. A safe place to buy, sell or trade. Credit quickly arranged.

421 Plymouth Cl. Conv. Cp. \$1385	Special Low Price
422 Hudson 2-Dr. Sed. R.H.M.	1275
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428 Olds 4-Dr. Sedan, R.H.M.	1050
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430 Pontiac 4-Dr. Sedan, R.H.M.	1030
431 Plymouth 3-Lite Sedan	865
432 Buick 5-Cl. Cr. R.H.M.	860
433 Pontiac 6-Cl. Sed. R.H.M.	855
434 Packard 6-Cl. Conv. Cp.	780
435 Buick 5-Cl. Cr. 4-Dr. Sedan	775
436 Olds 4-Dr. Sedan, R.H.M.	765
437 Chev. Master D.L. 5-Dr.	745
438 Plymouth 4-Dr. Sedan	735
439 Packard 4-Dr. Sedan	685
440 Chrysler Royal Cr. Cr. R.H.M.	610
441 DeSoto 4-Dr. Sedan	595
442 Plymouth 4-Dr. Sedan	585
443 Packard 4-Dr. Sedan	535
444 Olds 4-Dr. Sedan, R.H.M.	515
445 Studebaker Sedan	495
446 Chev. Master Town Sed.	495
447 Pontiac 6-Cl. D.L. 5-Dr.	495
448 Plymouth 4-Dr. Sedan	480
449 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan	480
450 Buick 4-Dr. Sedan	475
451 Oldsmobile Cl. Coupe, R.H.M.	455
452 Buick 4-Dr. Sed. R.H.M.	455
453 Chevrolet 4-Dr. Sedan	435
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FREE APPRAISAL
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Must be dependable,
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Cash at once. Call MA. 7600, 9:00 P.M.
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COMPANY WANTS 5 LATE CARS
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CASH - BEACH WAGON or TRUCK.
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Will Pay 9 P.M. - 10 P.M. for your car
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Late model used cars, no matter in
Pay your price. Call MIL. 1011 M.

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Must be dependable,
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Six-day week, no Sundays
\$36 Per Week

Hours: 6:30 A.M. to 2:30 P.M.
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State Acc and Experience to
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Cor. of East 1st and O Streets,
South Boston
• DRILL OPERATORS
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SALESPERSON
NIGHT CLEANERS
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WAITRESSES
See Miss Doherty, Employment Office

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SALESPERSON
Specially long experience desirable
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Contract War Work. Good Pay. Apply
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Good pay. Full maintenance
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ALL MAKES OF CARS
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By American Legion, 144, Hull Post
Unpublished date is Sunday, Feb. 20th
There are no other papers published
There are no other papers published
only, as the new date shows.

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We offer excellent pay - Full or Part Time - High Wages - Learning.

ALSO FULL TIME STENOGRAPHERS

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DISASSEMBLY FACTORY WORK
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GOOD PAY - 45 HOURS
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3 day work week, 5 day work week
100% - 100% is light and easy
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312 Western Ave., Brighton, Mass.

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STATISTICAL TYPIST
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STITCHERS

Good pay - Steady work
On Navy Clothing
Light work
Pleasant shop
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21 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE
- GIRLS - WOMEN -
16 Years and Over
Needed for Critical War Work
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RATE - \$5 per hour
9 hours - with extra payments
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LET YOUR PAY EVERY NIGHT
Every Day Free Call Ready for
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ASSEMBLERS
WIRES - SOLDERERS
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Employment for Men and Women

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MALE OR FEMALE
YOU CAN EARN \$1 to \$150 PER HOUR
while working for a national concern. You
do not have to have collection ability; we
will teach you. A car helpful but not essential.
Write MR. DOYLE, Rm. 605, Mt.
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YOU CAN EARN \$1 to \$150 PER HOUR
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do not have to have collection ability; we
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Company's Everett Plant
Experience Not Necessary
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RAILROAD JOBS

LOCOMOTIVE FIREMEN
ROAD AND YARD BRAKEMEN
Many other jobs open - 1

Europe Holds No Charm For the U. S. Soldier

By AUSTEN LAKE

HERE'S OPTIMISM: The French Bureau de Tourisme says "Europe will be ready to welcome American tourists within another year." And also that "the great masses of U. S. soldiery should stimulate postwar travel trade."



Mebbe so! I wonder! But the tourists will need new guide books to recognize some of Europe. For example, I carried along, for some vague reason, a pre-war Baedeker of northwestern France. As I peeped through the center of Isigny I thumbed to the page relating its tourist glories.

"The 12th Century tower of the church," it read, "is crowned with a fine openwork steeple. The frieze and gargoyles are worth study. The Grande Place, dating from 1100 A. D., contains many old arcaded houses which are disfigured by modern alterations."

"Disfigured" is the word! And WHAT "alterations" they are! There is nothing left of the "old arcaded houses" except mounds of masonry and a few charred stumps of timber. The "fine openwork steeple" is now ALL openwork—an excellent example of war's al fresco architecture as done by cannon fire. Mars, the surrealist, had thoroughly renovated the town.

In fact there was no town!

A Worm's-Eye View of Europe

THE U. S. SOLDIER IS SELDOM impressed by his antique surroundings. He has small concern for historic memory. And his average vision of Europe has been a worm's eye view from the foxholes, fields and ditches. He hasn't seen much of Europe's beauty.

Perhaps the country IS beautiful—with its neatly barbed hedges, its orderly forests, its crazy quilt farms, the winding ribbons of road bordered by poplars. Yet seen through the GI's etherized state of mind and his gradual numbness of perception, Europe is UGLY, repugnant, loathsome.

So I doubt that any American soldier gives much thought to the esthetic side of this world, where only today is possessed and tomorrow never comes. To him it isn't just land, trees and towns which whirl under his wheels in blurred panorama or under his feet in so much muck, slush and snow. The swirling gusts of sleet hold no picture postcard beauty. He rarely knows the name of the villages near where he is quartered. They have no more personal meaning than unpronounceable names on a map. For his days are framed between sun and moon, or grey fog and indigo dark. Time hangs suspended! Hardship has anesthetized his senses! Beauty, history, legend, tradition? Fought!

I used to think, during prewar visits, that the forests of France, Luxembourg, Belgium and Germany were eye-filling stretches of cool greens and snowy innocence, suggestive of the elves at play. Their well-kept, bearded dignity seemed designed to soothe the tourist's eye. But not now! Now these woodlands hold a sinister meaning, a feeling that lies somewhere between menace and despair as though they are reservoirs of evil—which they often are. For our men travel, mix and mingle through that country with sensations of cockleburrs under their skins, never knowing when the banjo twang of a Nazi bullet might fly from yonder sylvan copse. For there are Germans in all those forests and farmlands, some who wander like condemned souls until captured or killed, and some fanatical fools who still believe in Hitler's divinity and are trigger itchy. There is no poetry or folklore suggestive of Hansel and Gretel or the Earl King or the Gingerbread Boy for those frost-bitten, gunk-smearing, unshaven and hungry G. I.'s. His philosophy sums up in the four-word epigram, "To hell with it!"

Today Is All That Counts

I LIVED WITH THE NINTH INFANTRY Division last winter in Winchester, England, where the citizens walked among middle-century scenes in which the second stories of shops overlap the sidewalks and house have awaybacked roofs and timbered fronts. The street cobbles are grooved with ancient ruts. Rush-roofed cottages, like yokels grown shaggy around the neckbands and in need of haircuts, lean against each other in mutual support. Civilization was old in Winchester where the Indians owned Manhattan.

There was an ancient tavern named "God Begot," with leaded casements overlooking a time-stained court which had known Nell Gwynne couch and where the benches remembered the lusty fellowship of John Falstaff, and where now 81-mm. motors squatted like overgrown bullfrogs. Every inch of the historic town had been taken over. Each room contained cots, iron, G. I., and spread with blankets, O. D.—as the QM invoices reverse the common language. Rifles, packs and dunnage hung from beamed ceilings where once Cromwell had quartered his "Roundheads."

But the Ninth's soldiery were not interested. As practical-minded modernists their main concern was for creature comforts like the supply of beer or what they could buy with their flimsy money to send back home. Nor is this to give our boys a dull character. Simply that the casual U. S. soldier mind regards the past as so much empty wind. TODAY is all that counts. All of them had been kept so strenuously busy that occasional leisure meant only a cozy spot where they could sip their brew, or shoot the breeze, or promote congenial company (feminine preferred).

So what did it matter if yonder moldering gateway, with its mildewed stones, was where sheep-stealers and highwaymen were gibbeted alive? Or that ancient courthouse was where Judge Jeffries held his infamous "Bloody Assizes"? Or that old Norman cathedral sheltered King Arthur's round table? Let the bearded antiquarians putter around their dusty museums. Let the 16th century clock clang its mournful memories. Come, Pal, here's the Stirrup and Crop with that perky blonde barmaid. "Hell, we aren't tourists," they'd tell you. And they AREN'T!

Evelyn Chandler Takes Baby Sue to Vets' Show

By HUCK FINNEGAN

It's been three years since Boston last saw Evelyn Chandler, and the Ice Follies genius was toying with the reason backstage today before dressing for the matinee, entire proceeds of which (\$20,000) were to go to the the Record-American fund for disabled war veterans.

The "reason"? Baby Susan, who celebrated her second birthday last December but who thinks everyday is her birthday as long as she can clown with Heinie Brock backstage and pull the ears off the "pigs" which embellish the Dennybrook Fair scene.

"Oh, it's so much fun working when we (Hubby Bruce Mapes) can have the baby with us," sighed Evelyn. "It doesn't happen often, just on the long stops like Philadelphia (month) and Boston (2 weeks). She's too young to travel the circuit."

Miss Chandler hasn't been idle since the baby was born. For a time she and Bruce taught skating in Colorado. Later she took a job in Chicago and then in Center Theater, N. Y., so she could be near the infant. The Chandler-Mapes manse is in Fairhaven, N. J.

"We'll have a grand time during vacation (April 11-May 9), sailing down the Shrewsbury river," Evelyn smiled. Hubby Bruce has a 28-foot sailboat.

"Yes and I hope Susan will learn who her father is," said Bruce. "Right now Heinie Brock has her convinced he's her daddy. He keeps her chuckling, and she's all for him."

Ah! The fickleness of women! Brock is some pumpkins, Evelyn and Bruce agree.

"He's great on the ice," they say, "but you ought to see him M-Ceeing the shows we put on at the Army camps, hospitals etc. We'll be at Camp Edwards Monday, and it would be worth your while to make the trip. Heinie will give you a barrel of laughs."

THEY GIVE GENEROUSLY

The Ice Follies not only donate proceeds of their shows to help disabled veterans but entertain them several times a week. Not on skates, of course, but there are some excellent dancers among the girls, and Bobby Blake taps like a Bill Robinson. Bobby, you know, was a professional dancer before he joined the Follies.

Thus, Evelyn and the rest of the troupe have few spare hours. What would she be doing if she had more time to her self?

"Skating," she replied. "I like to work out every day."

That's the reason for her success, you girls who hope one day to emulate her. She's been skating, skating, skating since she was six years of age when her folks had to drag her off the ice in Highland Park, Brooklyn, to get her home for meals.

Bruce and Evelyn plan to conduct an ice skating or roller skating emporium when she retires from the pro circuit. Or produce their own show. Bruce is the lights technician with the Follies this year but hopes to be skating again soon. Evelyn likes roller skating, is quite adept at it.... This is her fifth season with the Ice Follies.... She has yet to miss a performance, and Follies folks like to tell of the time, five years ago, when she injured her back in Montreal, rode to Boston in a wheel chair, went through her torturous routine, then collapsed. But she was up and doing again the following night. "A grand trouper," they say, and all agree she is a high class, very sociable person.... Her first pair of skates? "Clamps," she admitted.

National Hockey League Standing

To	W	L	T	Pts	Goals
1—Chicago	22	5	4	48	187
2—Montreal	22	5	4	48	187
3—Detroit	22	14	2	48	181
4—Toronto	19	19	2	40	149
5—Boston	18	23	2	38	149
6—New York	18	23	2	38	149
7—Philadelphia	18	23	2	38	149
8—St. Louis	18	23	2	38	149
9—Chicago	18	23	2	38	149
10—Chicago	18	23	2	38	149

New York at Toronto
Chicago at Detroit
GAMES TOMORROW
BOSTON at Montreal
Toronto at Philadelphia
Detroit at Chicago



Gorgeous Evelyn Chandler, one of many Ice Follies Stars, Proves Her Limber Skill By High Kicking over Head of Heinie Brock. Both are Standouts in a Show at Boston Garden.

Sox Pitcher in Training

ST. LEO, Fla., Feb. 24 (AP)—Francis (Red) Barrett, Boston pitcher, is working out daily on the campus of St. Leo Prep School, his Alma Mater, before joining his team at Plensantville, N. J., for spring training.

Taking advantage of excellent baseball weather and eager battery mates from the school team, Red expects to be in top shape by March 15 when he joins the Sox.

Barrett, with Mickey Pajer, a professional of 20 years' standing, with the Middle Atlantic and Michigan, Indiana and Ontario leagues, is also taking time out to coach the large crowd of St. Leo boys who come out to watch him train.

Barrett was an all-around athlete in his school days. He pitched for the St. Leo Lions from 1930 to 1933, besides playing end on the football team, center on the basketball team and weight man on the track team.

Help down the Axis! Save waste kitchen fats for explosives!

Athletics Sign Two Former Gl's

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 24 (AP)—Eugene Conway, Philadelphia, and Frank McMillan, Winston-Salem, N. C., two former servicemen, have been signed to pitch for the Philadelphia Athletics.

Coch Earl Mack said Conway, a 24-year-old southpaw, played in the Panama Canal Zone League, while McMillan, 23, is a right-hander from Portland in the Pacific Coast League.

"Both boys look like good prospects for our club," Mack said.

SCHOOL BASKETBALL

Haverhill 50, Newburyport 32.
Framingham 23, Revere 15.
Franklin 48, Malden 34.
Taunton 41, Cotuit 27.
Beverly 49, Ames 22.
Marblehead 39, Lincoln 26.
Vine 22, Ashland 22.

There's only one better buy in Bonds...WAR BONDS!



Glenmore Distilleries Co., Incorporated, Louisville, Kentucky

Ice Follies Go All Out For Disabled Vets' Fund

By JACK CONWAY

THE ICE FOLLIES, with the greatest show in the history of the Johnson-Shipsteads offering, will go all out for the Disabled Veterans Fund of the American-Record-Sunday Advertiser at the Garden this afternoon. The entire receipts of the brilliant ice carnival will be donated to the fund for our wounded war heroes.

LT. Col. Walter A. Brown, as has been his practice in such war charities is giving the use of the



Oscar Johnson

spacious Garden without any rental charge. The generosity of the Ice Follies and the Garden management assure the Disabled Veterans Fund between \$18,000 and \$20,000. With thousands of wounded

returning home from overseas, there is a more urgent need than ever for money for the Disabled Veterans Fund. "The Ice Follies have always considered it a privilege to give one show for the Disabled Veterans Fund of the Hearst Boston newspapers," Oscar Johnson told this writer at the Garden. "It is our way of trying to do something that is going to help the war effort."

Johnson is very enthusiastic about his 1915 show.

"We spent a great deal of time and money getting our 1915 show ready," said Oscar, "and we are pleased with the way it has been received in Boston and other cities."

I asked Johnson what he thought of Hazel Franklin as a figure skater.

"Hazel is even better this year than a year ago," was the enthusiastic reply. "She is one of the real stars of our show, and I believe she will continue to improve."

"One of the best ways for a star to get the necessary finish and poise as well as national publicity for a movie career is to be with our show," said Johnson. "It is difficult for a girl to step out of local club carnivals into the movies."

100 Skaters in Show

JOHNSON SAID there are 100 skaters in the Ice Follies. "Most of our performers are girls," said Oscar. "In the early days of the war we lost some of our men skaters, and we have replaced most of them with girls."

"We have had our transportation and hotel difficulties, but we have appearances of from one to two weeks where we show and this helps reduce travel worries."

Johnson declared Bess Ehrhardt, wife of Roy Shipstead, has not yet decided whether she will return to the Ice Follies next season.

"Bess is on the coast caring for her eight-months-old baby," said Johnson. "When the baby is older it is possible that Bess may decide to do some more skating. Many persons would like to see her back with our show as she possessed great skating talent."

Johnson Displeased With Bowling Groups

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (AP)—Col. J. Monroe Johnson says he is disappointed that "a very few" bowling groups have prevented the sport from attaining a 100 per cent record in recommended travel reduction.

The director of defense transportation emphasized in a statement that general application of a recent recommendation by the National Bowling Council to cancel all meets requiring inter-city travel would "obviate the need of further government restrictions."

22—Boston American, Feb. 24

Revamp Olympic Line for Rovers

ARENA LINEUP

OLYMPICS—Fillion, lw; Kopak, c; Brennan, rw; Anderson, ld; Hamel, rd; Curran, g.
ROVERS—Hillard, rw; D'Amore, c; Gowen, lw; Mohr, rd; Bell, ld; Henderson, g.
Boston spars—Schmidt, Rittinger, Lala, Henderson.
New York spars—Wharton, McDonald, Lemire, O'Donnell, Carigan.
Face-off at 8:20 p. m.

With the Boston Bruins having recalled Center Jack McGill and Fern Flamon, Coach Hago Harrington will be forced to revamp his lineup a bit for this week-end's games by the Boston Olympics at the Arena.

Against New York Rovers tonight and against Baltimore Blades tomorrow evening, Coach Harrington plans to use the Bruins' new defenseman, Murray Henderson, who has been practicing with the Pros. This week Henderson will hoist the defense squad. Joe Schmidt will be at left wing on this wave, with Alan Rittinger moving from right wing to center.

Baseball Future Up to Congress

CHICAGO, Feb. 24 (INS)—Presidents Will Harridge and Ford Frick of the American and National Baseball Leagues, respectively, today laid plans for another meeting with War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes to discuss the future of the national game.

The meeting, Harridge said, will be held after Congress reaches a final decision on "work-or-fight" legislation.

Until then, the American circuit leader said, Byrnes was unable to discuss with them the question of manpower, "baseball's sole remaining problem."

While Harridge and Frick do not expect Byrnes to rule baseball is essential to the war effort, they do hope he will let them retain most of their 4-F players.

Scratches

AT MEXICO

2—Strange Play.
6—Prince Puck, Camp Liberty.
7—Nip Sickle.
8—Donald C.
9—Sam Houston, Melody Tone, Nancy's Son.
Clear and fast.

AT HAVANA

1—Canadonga.
2—Day-Go-Bye, Bay James.
4—Chicken Lady, Rolling Heels.
6—Anatl, Commandress, Lovo, Baby Dore.
7—Welsh Lad, Neon Light, Cogitate, Lovo.
8—Welsh Lad.
Clear and fast.

What Stocks Did

NEW YORK, Feb. 24 (AP)—

Advances	Sat.
Declines	219
Unchanged	400
	202
Total issues	821

U. S. FIGURES

For Saturday, Feb. 24
Balance \$17,897,311,890
Receipts \$18,532,720

Technical Whips Hyde Park, 3-2

By MIKE GILLOOLY

In the first playoff ever held in the Boston City ranks, Technical High chalked up a 3 to 2 victory over Hyde Park this afternoon at the Boston Arena to qualify for the Eastern State Hockey championships next week-end.

Both teams, champions of their respective divisions in intown ranks, had records of five straight triumphs entering this playoff game.

Technical, combining nicely, jumped into the lead in the first half minute of play in the opening period and never trailed thereafter. It wasn't until the city titlists had taken over a 33-0 margin that the district crown-holders came to life to set up a tally late in the second period and then make a tight game of it in the opening minute of the final stanza.

Johnnie Bobek, Warren McPherson and Joe Pettiti shared scoring honors for the winners, the three figuring in all of the Technical points. Bobek hit the nets on a pass from McPherson in 21 seconds of the first period; Pettiti took passes from both for the second score and Bobek was assisted in the final by Pettiti.

John Frazian and Chandler

Phinney, with a bit of help from Jim O'Brien, were responsible for both Parkers markers, Frazian scoring both.

Boston Tech—Pettiti, lw; Buivid, c; Bobek, rw; Black, ld; McPherson, rd; Dunaj, g.
Hyde Park—O'Brien, rw; Frazian, c; Phinney, lw; Gustafson, rd; Walsh, ld; Dolan, g.
Tech spars—Panter, Walsh, Demid, Hartling, Briana, Moraski, Carpenito, Wargach.
Hyde Park spars—Burdulius, Thompson, Czum.

FIRST PERIOD
Tech—Bobek (McPherson) 21
Penalties—Frazian (trip); McPherson (interference) 4:38

SECOND PERIOD
Tech—Pettiti (Bobek, McPherson) 18
Tech—Bobek (Pettiti) 4:38
Hyde Park—Frazian (Phinney) 8:15
Penalty—Panter (hooking) 8:15

THIRD PERIOD
Hyde Park—Frazian (O'Brien, Phinney) 30
Penalties—Black (hooking), Phinney (trip); Gustafson (cross check).
Referee—Kellher, Mooney.

ROBINSON WINNER

NEW YORK (AP)—Ray

"Sugar" Robinson, "uncrowned king of welterweights," absorbed everything Jake La Motta threw at him at Madison Square Garden last night and went on to gain a unanimous 10-round decision

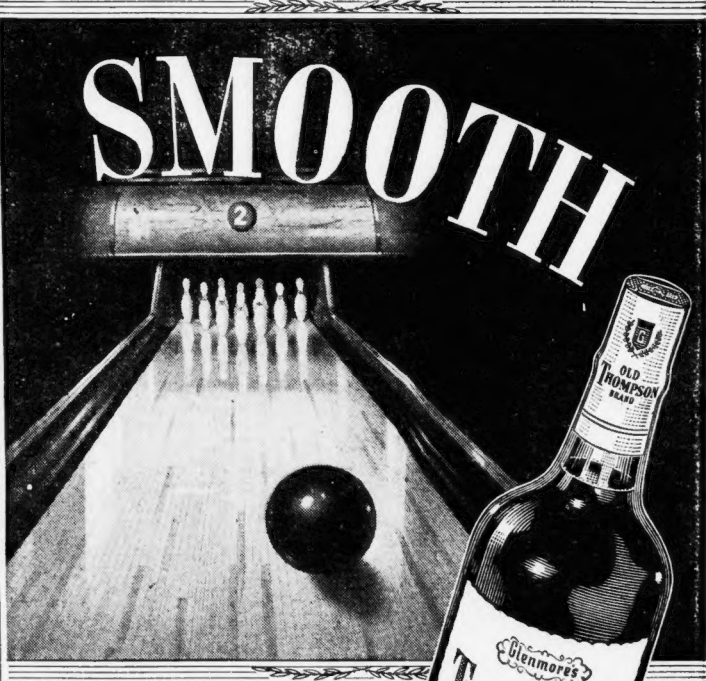
Sportsmen Fight 2 Appointments

SPRINGFIELD, Feb. 24 (AP)

Appointment of Oscar Rocheleau of Worcester as director of the Massachusetts Fisheries and Game Department, and reappointment of Raymond J. Kenney as commissioner of the Department of Conservation were protested today by Hampden and Hampshire county sportsmen.

Dennis E. Mahoney of the Southamptton Rod and Gun Club said organized sportsmen "who foot the bills for the division are sick of having the director's job made a political football."

In its protest sent to James H. Buckley of the Governor's Council, the group said it wanted "no part of Rocheleau under any conditions."



Definitely on the light side, but still rich in taste and bouquet, OLD THOMPSON makes a highball everybody can enjoy. It's a Glenmore product blended in Kentucky to a peak of perfection that spells pleasure for you every time. Blended Whiskey 86.8 Proof—65% grain neutral spirits.

OLD THOMPSON BRAND
Blended Whiskey

Glenmore Distilleries Co., Incorporated, Louisville, Ky.

A BETTER BLEND FOR BETTER DRINKS



Weak Teams Give Bruins Most Bother

By BILL GRIMES

It should be very evident to the Bruins, after what happened in New York, Thursday night, that they can expect no more outside assistance in their drive for the Stanley Cup play-offs.

It's incredible that the Red Wings, a club of prewar strength, could be so far off form as to make possible for Rangers, who are strictly minor leaguers, to jump out to a four-goal lead and then go on to victory.

On their home ice, the Rossmen have taken nine out of 10 points from Rangers. But, they have only one tie to their credit in New York in four games. And, tomorrow night, the Bruins and Blue Shirts will meet for the tenth and final time this season in New York.

Manager Art Ross is very much upset over the failure of the Bruins to beat either New York or Chicago on this trip. A win in either city would have put his club on easy street. But, the Bruins have their backs to the wall and if they blow tomorrow night's tilt, they've got to start all over again.

The Bruins will see their strongest club of the season in Madison Sq. Gardens. Bill Thoms and Paul Gladi will be benched to make room for Jack McGill and Fernie Flamon and Jack Crawford will be back on his defense post.

Hoping to snap the club out of its slump, Manager Ross has shaken up two lines. He will assign McGill to play center on the Typhoon line and Flamon will be at right wing on the so-called third line, while he will have Gino Rozzini at center and Armand Gaudreault on the left flank.

Since he was discharged from the R. C. A. F. McGill has been trying to get in shape. He was in four Bruins games at left wing and of late he has been playing center for the Olympics. He was to have played the defense for the Rossmen, when Jack Crawford was injured but turned down the offer because he never has had any experience as a rear guardman. While playing with the Pies, McGill has been showing to advantage and his physical condition has improved noticeably. McGill is a fine play maker and with two fast and smart wings as Kennedy Smith and Billy Cupolo he should do well with the Typhoons.

FORWARDS DON'T STEP IN

Although he is only 18 years old, Flamon has what it takes to make the N. H. I. grade. He's a fine skater, packs a wicked shot and plays rugged hockey, which is more than can be said of any of the other Bruins forwards, except Rozzini and Gaudreault.

One of the reasons, the Bruins haven't been winning more consistently this season is the absence of a forward with an urge to step into an opponent's zone and again. The boys up front have been letting all of the body checking to the defense men.

Well, in Fernie Flamon, the Bruins have a forward, who will hand out body checks. In fact, Flamon, Rozzini and Gaudreault all play for keeps and despite

their lack of experience it's our guess that they will hold their own against Rangers tomorrow.

If the Cowley line clicks tomorrow, the Bruins have an even chance to check the Rangers' march to a play-off berth. However, they must bear down at all times and play as a unit, instead of, as they have been, as three individuals all trying to steal the spotlight.

Elmer Layden In Washington

—WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (AP)

Elmer Layden, commissioner of the National Professional Football League, was here yesterday presumably to confer with government officials.

It was learned that Layden talked with transportation officials on a strictly confidential basis. Layden was not available for comment.

Professional football may feel the pinch of transportation and manpower shortages next season the same as baseball, which has voluntarily pledged a 25 per cent travel reduction.

Mexico Entries

FOR SUNDAY, FEB. 25

1ST—\$500, 2 yrs. 2 f.	Official Run	217	Gorak	210
2nd—\$500, 2 yrs. 2 f.	Yero Miss	218	Forrest	212
3rd—\$500, 2 yrs. 2 f.	Chickadee	219	Forrest	210
4th—\$500, 2 yrs. 2 f.	Chickadee	219	Forrest	210
5th—\$500, 2 yrs. 2 f.	Chickadee	219	Forrest	210
6th—\$500, 2 yrs. 2 f.	Chickadee	219	Forrest	210
7th—\$500, 2 yrs. 2 f.	Chickadee	219	Forrest	210
8th—\$500, 2 yrs. 2 f.	Chickadee	219	Forrest	210
9th—\$500, 2 yrs. 2 f.	Chickadee	219	Forrest	210
10th—\$500, 2 yrs. 2 f.	Chickadee	219	Forrest	210
11th—\$500, 2 yrs. 2 f.	Chickadee	219	Forrest	210
12th—\$500, 2 yrs. 2 f.	Chickadee	219	Forrest	210
13th—\$500, 2 yrs. 2 f.	Chickadee	219	Forrest	210
14th—\$500, 2 yrs. 2 f.	Chickadee	219	Forrest	210
15th—\$500, 2 yrs. 2 f.	Chickadee	219	Forrest	210
16th—\$500, 2 yrs. 2 f.	Chickadee	219	Forrest	210
17th—\$500, 2 yrs. 2 f.	Chickadee	219	Forrest	210
18th—\$500, 2 yrs. 2 f.	Chickadee	219	Forrest	210
19th—\$500, 2 yrs. 2 f.	Chickadee	219	Forrest	210
20th—\$500, 2 yrs. 2 f.	Chickadee	219	Forrest	210

WEEL WBZ WNAC WHDH WMEX 256 Athletes In Gotham Meet

Columbia 590 KC National 1030 KC Mutual 1280 KC Blue 850 KC 1510 KC

5:00 *Philadelphia	*Grand Hotel	*Rhythm	*Ten for You	*Harry James
5:15 Orchestra	*Grand Hotel	*Show Shop	*Ten for You	*Sammy Kaye
5:30 *Philadelphia	*Vandercook	*Show Shop	*Orchestra	*Guy Lombardo
5:45 Orchestra	*Tin Pan Alley	*Roundup	*Hello Sweet	*News
6:00 *News	*News	*News	*Waltz Time	*Sports
6:15 Labor	*Jean Kerr	*Digest	*News	*Musical
6:30 Management	*Sports	*Answer Man	*Rainbows	*Spotlight
6:45 *World News	*Road Show	*Musical	*Milt	*George
7:00 *Mayor of	*Our Foreign	*American	*Sports	*Victory March
7:15 the Yow	*Policy	*Eagle Club	*Leland Stove	*News
7:30 America	*The Saint	*Artie Hale	*Meet Your	*Tommy Carr
7:45 In the Air	*The Saint	*Anita Ellis	*Navy	*Doug Garrison
8:00 *Dance Music	*Gala Night	*News	*Early America	*Word of Life
8:15 *Dance Music	*Gala Night	*News	*Early America	*Word of Life
8:30 *F.B.I. in	*Truth or	*Detroit	*Boston	*Rescue
8:45 Peace & War	*Consequences	*Symphony	*Symphony	*Mission
9:00 *Your	*National	*Detroit	*Boston	*Classical
9:15 Hit	*Barn Dance	*Symphony	*Symphony	*Album
9:30 Parade	*Can You	*Mysteries	*Spotlight Band	*Classical
9:45 *Serenade	*Top This	*Traveler	*Spotlight Band	*Album
10:00 *Serenade	*Judy Canova	*Victory	*Let's Dance	*Olympics
10:15 *Sai Pearce	*Judy Canova	*Dinner	*Labor U.S.A.	*Hockey
10:30 Show	*Grand	*Governor	*The Man	*Game
10:45 *Talks	*Ole Opry	*Tobin	*Called X	*Madrigals
11:00 *News	*News	*News	*Jimmy Noone	
11:15 *Jam Session	*Weather	*Shady	*Dick Jurgens	*Louis Prima
11:30 *Dance Music	*St. Sustain	*Valley	*Fishermen	*Day's End
11:45 *Dance Music	*The Wings	*Jambores	*Music	*News
MID. *News	*Music	*Dance Music	*Nocturne	*Sign Off

*Variety *Comedy *Music *Drama *Quiz *Talk

OTHER STATIONS

7:00 Sacred Heart	7:00 News
7:15 to 12:15	7:30 Unity Church
8:00 News	8:00 News
12:15 Beyond Vic's	8:15 The Blue Room
1:00 to 6:00	9:00 News
6:00 Dinner Music	9:15 Safety Squad
6:30 Ballroom	9:30 920 Club
7:00 Music	10:00 to 1:15
8:00 Religious	News; 920 Club
8:30 to 9:45	1:15 to 2:00
News; Dance Party	Army Interview
11:15 Buddy Bonds	2:00 to 6:00
11:30 Sonata	News; 920 Club

Ring Results

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK—Ray Robinson, 148 lb., New York, outpointed Jake Lamotta, 145 lb., New York, 10; Al Guido, 136 lb., New York, outpointed Frankie Rubino, 138 lb., Brooklyn, 8.
DETROIT—Emmett Grier, 138 lb., Detroit, outpointed Ruby Garcia, 133 lb., Philadelphia, 10; Gene Guggli, 149 lb., Dayton, O., knocked out Milton Koster, 148 lb., New York, 10.
PHILADELPHIA—Jack Lamotta, 145 lb., Philadelphia, T.K.O. Red Schultz, 144 lb., Philadelphia, 8; Henry Taylor, 166 lb., Philadelphia, T.K.O. Leo Maher, 117 lb., Montreal, 3.
PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Duffield (Tuffy) Reed, 171 lb., Trenton, N. J., knocked out Jimmy Russo, 170 lb., West Warwick, R. I., 7; Al Finn, 154 lb., New Bedford, outpointed Cefirino Bonco, 146 lb., Fall River, 6.
WOLKSTEEN—Timothy (Buddy) Hayes, 120 lb., Boston, T.K.O. George Butler, 120 lb., Waterville, Ct., 8; Bobby Zito, 151 lb., Providence, R. I., T.K.O. Bob Foster, 151 lb., Waterville, Me., 6.
NEW ORLEANS—Bernard Doucette, 153 lb., New Orleans, outpointed Paty Spataro, 136 lb., New York, drew, 6.
HOLLYWOOD—Rene Zent, 138 lb., Mexico City, knocked out Nat Oglesby, 135 lb., Hollywood, 5.
SAN DIEGO—Joe Keyes, 146 lb., Los Angeles, knocked out Angel Jimenez, 142 lb., Mexico City, 2; Torio Ramon, 148 lb., Tijuana, Mexico, T.K.O. Johnny Verdino, 135 lb., Los Angeles, 2.

Cambridge Crew Wins Over Oxford

HENLEY ON THE THAMES, England, Feb. 24 (AP)—

Cambridge's crew swept to a two-length upset victory over Oxford today in Great Britain's traditional boat race amid an atmosphere that for the first time since the war began smacked of the happier days of peace.

Friends Give Harry Carlson Farewell Time

Harry Carlson, popular young announcer and official in the NEAAAU, will be feted next Tuesday night at the Dorchester Plaza before he joins the armed forces.

Pete Drever, president of the Amcan Club, is handling the details of the party.

256 Athletes In Gotham Meet

NEW YORK, Feb. 24 (AP)—Although Gunder Haegg, the Swedish distance runner, is still somewhere at sea and Gil Dobbs, last year's mile winner, will also be missing in tonight's National A.A.U. track and field championships at Madison Square Garden, the meet promises to be one of the best in its 57-year-old history.

Although Dan Ferris, secretary of the A.A.U., is still hopeful that Haegg, who is beginning to be compared with the ancient mariner, will be among the 36 entries in the three-mile event, track officials are resigned to his absence.

Even without Haegg, the field will include 256 athletes from the services and 24 colleges and universities, the largest ever assembled in the history of the meet.

Sixteen events will be on the program with much interest being centered on Jim Rafferty, who will go out for his fifth consecutive mile victory of the year. Don Burnham, ICA-A champion, and Rudy Simms, Pioneer Club, are expected to give the N. Y. A. C. runner the stiffest competition.

Jim Herbert and Elmore Harris will resume their feud in the 600; Lt. Charles Beetham, winner of both half-mile starts this campaign, is entered in the 1000 yards.

Best Race Horse Owned by Crosby Dead

MOORE PARK, Cal., Feb. 24 (AP)—Bingling Farm yesterday. He had best horse Bing Crosby ever owned, is dead.

The former Argentine thoroughbred dropped dead at the Bingling Farm yesterday. He had been in stud for the last few seasons after retiring as one of the West's leading money winners.

YALE TRAINER DEAD

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Feb. 24 (AP)—Sidney (Sid) Coe, 76, trainer of Yale athletes for half a century before his retirement in 1942, died at his home here today after an illness of a year.

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The Old Reliable for QUALITY! ALWAYS GOOD!

Flacker's ALES

A Product of the

COLD SPRING BREWING CO.

LAWRENCE—MASS.

Boston American, Feb. 24—23

The War Department announced today the names of 2991 soldiers wounded in action in the European area, including 125 with next of kin residing in Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire and Rhode Island.

In all cases next of kin have been kept informed directly by the War Department of any change in status. In case of divergence between this list and information sent to next of kin, the last official telegram or letter from the War Department is the final authority on the status of a soldier.

MASSACHUSETTS

AILES, PVT. MILTON E.—Mrs. Ange N. Ailes, wife, 15 Orange st., WALTHAM.
BALZANO, PVT. JOHN—Mrs. Antonia Balzano, mother, 70 Arnold st., QUINCY.
BLIZARD, PFC ROBERT A.—Frederick T. Blizard, father, 48 Jefferson st., MILFORD.
BOHIGIAN, S-SGT. ROBERT J.—Jacob Bohigian, father, 100 Eastern ave., WORCESTER.
BOUVIER, SGT. VICTOR O.—Patrick Courcheau, uncle, 10 Piris st., MARLBORO.
BOWDREN, S-SGT. FREDERICK G.—Nelson J. Bowdren, father, 12 Summer st., CHARLESTOWN.
BOWSE, PFC JAMES F., JR.—Mrs. Anna Bowse, mother, 39 Exeter st., ARLINGTON.
BRAZ, PFC MANUEL G.—Manuel P. Braz, father, 1 Bourne st., NORTH PLYMOUTH.
BROOKS, PFC PHILIP E.—Mrs. Mary A. Brooks, mother, Terrace Hall ave., BURLINGTON.
BURRANK, PVT. WILFRED C.—Mrs. Ida M. Burrank, wife, 108 Parker st., PITTSFIELD.
BURGER, T-SGT. HAROLD E.—Mrs. Eleanor G. Burger, wife, 99 Gates ave., EAST LONGMEADOW.
BURKE, PVT. GARDNER A.—Mrs. Esther Burke, mother, 814-A Main st., GREENWOOD.
BURNS, PFC GEORGE W.—Mrs. Winifred T. Burns, mother, 204 Main st., MALDEN.
BUSSOLARI, SGT. QUINTO J.—Mrs. Stella Bussolari, mother, 55-R Lowell st., SOMERVILLE.
BUTLER, PVT. MILTON A.—Mrs. Eugene I. Butler, mother, 6 Logan ave., MEDFORD.
CABRAL, PFC FRANK—Mrs. Margaret Cabral, wife, Quaker lane, Box 19, ACUSHNET.
CALVIN, SGT. ARTHUR C.—Mrs. Phyllis E. Calvin, wife, 404 Court st., NEW BEDFORD.
CARR, PFC ERNEST O.—Mrs. Lucy Carr, mother, 492 Central st., EAST BRIDGEWATER.
CARTIER, PFC ALBERT G.—Mrs. Flora Cartier, mother, West st., WRENTHAM.
CHATTERTON, PFC HOWARD A.—Mrs. Ruth M. Chatterton, wife, 37 Quincy st., MEDFORD.
CIULLA, PFC PHILIP E.—Salvatore Ciulla, brother, 514½ East 34th st., SOUTH BOSTON.
CUMMINGS, PVT. CLIFFORD L., JR.—Mrs. Edith M. Cummings, wife, 1537 Centre st., ROSLINDALE.
CUNNIFF, T-5 HENRY J., III—Henry J. Cunniff, father, 263 Marcy st., SOUTHBIDGE.
CWARTKOWSKI, S-SGT. ALEXANDER J.—Mrs. Mary Cwartkowski, mother, Box 191, BALDWINVILLE.
DAGLE, PFC JOSEPH A.—Mrs. Sarah E. Dagle, mother, 153 Lincoln st., WORCESTER.
DOHERTY, PFC WILLIAM A.—Mrs. Helen C. Doherty, mother, 43 Mozart st., JAMAICA PLAIN.
DONNELLY, CPL. JOHN J., JR.—Mrs. Agnes I. Donnelly, mother, 78 Morgan st., NEW BEDFORD.
DORDONI, PFC JOHN F.—Mrs. Linda F. Dordoni, mother, 45 Albano st., ROSLINDALE.
DRISCOLL, PVT. WILLIAM H.—Mrs. Mary R. Driscoll, wife, Box 73, MONUMENT BEACH.
DUMOND, PFC ARTHUR A.—Mrs. Claire A. Dumond, wife, 35 Adams st., LAWRENCE.
FETHERSTON, PVT. RAYMOND J.—Mrs. Sarah A. Fetherston, mother, 26 Putnam ave., PITTSFIELD.
FINKLE, PVT. CLARENCE W.—Grover Finkle, father, Church st., SOUTHBIDGE.



FRARY, PVT. FRANK R.—Mrs. Dorothy M. Frary, wife, 170 Davis st., GREENFIELD.
FRY, PVT. HENRY, JR.—Mrs. Elsie Fry, mother, River st., PLYMOUTH.
GALLI, PVT. LINO A.—Mrs. Ida G.lli, mother, 58 Francis st., NORTH ADAMS.
GENOVITCH, PVT. JOHN—Mrs. Mary Genovitch, mother, 307 Chelsea st., EAST BOSTON.
GREEN, PVT. THOMAS—Miss Honora Green, sister, 140 Arnold st., NEW BEDFORD.
GWOZDOWSKI, T-5 G. ALEX—Mrs. Helen Gwozdowski, mother, route 1, MARBLE VILLAGE, SUTTON.
HAIGH, PVT. ERNEST W.—Mrs. Etta Haigh, wife, 185 Oliver st., WABAN.
HALL, 2 LT. WILLIAM M.—Mrs. Delia A. Hall, mother, 21 Stone ave., SOMERVILLE.
HAMILTON, PFC NORMAN E.—Mrs. Mary E. Hamilton, mother, 43 Prospect st., NEWBURYPORT.
HAMM, PVT. GEORGE H.—Mrs. Mildred C. Hamm, wife, 29 Fletcher st., WHITINSVILLE.
HOYT, S-SGT. RALPH W., JR.—Mrs. Ida Hoyt, wife, 23 Pond st., HYDE PARK.
HUBER, PFC PAUL C.—Mrs. Bertha Huber, mother, 77 Sunnyside st., HYDE PARK.
HUGHES, 2 LT. WALTER J.—Mrs. Sarah A. Hughes, mother, 116 Lincoln st., WORCESTER.

ROLL OF HONOR

"Comrade of the hidden heart! Unexpected man of dreams who proved the best of all!"—(G. D. Martineau.)

IODICE, PVT. ALFRED—Mrs. Mary Iodice, mother, 169 Waverly ave., WATERTOWN.
JACKSON, PVT. RALPH E., JR.—Mrs. Kathryn E. Jackson, mother, 93 Sachem st., QUINCY.
JOHNSON, PVT. ELWYN O.—Mrs. Agnes T. Johnson, mother, 184 East River st., ORANGE.
JOHNSON, SGT. HARRY E.—Mrs. Frances L. Johnson, wife, 14 Knight ave., EASTHAMPTON.
KIEL, PFC WILLIAM F.—Mrs. Lucy Kiel, mother, 10 Tyler st., NORTH ADAMS.
KISH, S-SGT. EUGENE—Mrs. Audrey L. Kish, wife, 125 Columbia st., MALDEN.
KOMEREK, SGT. JAMES—Mrs. Helen T. Komerek, wife, Sawyer lane, HOLDEN.
KROL, PFC RUDOLPH J.—Mrs. Jennie Krol, wife, 39 Marjorie st., WARE.
KULAS, PFC EDWARD—Mrs. Eleanor Kulak, mother, Route 1, CHESHIRE.
LAFORECE, PVT. WILLIAM K.—Mrs. Gertrude P. Laforce, wife, 45 Waterville st., NORTH GRAFTON.
LAPALMA, PFC SIMON A.—Mrs. Eva C. Lapalme, wife, 117 Canal st., PUTNAM.
LOCENTE, PVT. JOSEPH O.—Mrs. Gertrude H. Locente, wife, 67 Chelsea st., EAST BOSTON.

LONGIRO, PVT. PETER—Mrs. Virginia Longiro, wife, 65 Thomas st., MEDFORD.
LOUD, PFC ALDEN V.—Roger P. Loud, father, 171 Commercial st., WEYMOUTH.
MACGILLIVRAY, PVT. ROBERT G.—Mrs. Mary MacGillivray, mother, 1638 Commonwealth ave., BRIGHTON.
MANNING, T-SGT. RICHARD F.—Mrs. Virginia F. Manning, wife, 69 Atlantic ave., SWAMPSCOTT.
MARSHALL, PVT. DAVID E.—Mrs. Ruth Marshall, mother, Bayview, Route 1, BERKLEY.
MASON, PFC OLAND E.—Mrs. Cora M. Mason, mother, 46 Redfield rd., CHERRY VALLEY.
MCGROARTY, PVT. DENNIS J.—Mrs. Mary F. McGroarty, wife, 109 Baxter ave., QUINCY.
MCLEOD, PVT. GEORGE A.—Mrs. Greta McLeod, mother, 18 Sparks st., CAMBRIDGE.
MORRISSEY, PVT. JOSEPH F.—Mrs. Mary V. Morrissey, mother, 16 Assonet st., WORCESTER.
MORVIL, T-SGT. WALTER—Mrs. Stella Killian, sister, 130 North st., LUDLOW.
NORTON, T-SGT. WILLIAM F.—Mrs. Anna I. Norton, mother, 11 Adelaide st., BOSTON.
NOWAK, 2 LT. EDWARD W.—Mrs. Mary Nowak, sister, 7 Delaney ave., CHICOPEE.
OLIVEIRA, PFC JAMES—Mrs. Mary Oliveira, mother, 60 Independent st., NEW BEDFORD.
PAVAO, PVT. JOHN N.—Mrs. Yvonne Legendre Pavao, wife, 115 Chase st., FALL RIVER.
PECKHAM, S-SGT. ALDEN F.—Mrs. Mildred I. Peckham, mother, Yankee Division hwy., PEABODY.
PETTENGILL, PVT. RUSSELL H.—Mrs. Lala M. Pettengill, mother, 253 Centre st., RANDOLPH.
POPEK, SGT. THEODORE C.—Mrs. Nellie Popek, mother, Chestnut st., MILLVILLE.
PUGLISI, S-SGT. ROCCO J.—Mrs. Nicolina Puglisi, mother, 140 Clark st., FRAMINGHAM.
RANIERI, T-1 ANTHONY—Mrs. Alvera Ranieri, mother, 1080 Beacon st., BROOKLINE.
RECINE, PVT. JOSEPH—Mrs. Agnes Recine, mother, 17 Fairview ave., IPSWICH.
RITCHIE, PVT. DAVID A.—Mrs. Evelyn Ritchie, mother, 48 Wedgemere ave., WINCHESTER.
ROBERTS, T-4 HARRY A.—Mrs. Loretta P. McCauley, friend, 524 Durfee st., FALL RIVER.
ROUSSEAU, T-Sgt. EDMOND X.—Mrs. Florence M. Rousseau, wife, 51 Elmwood ave., FITCHBURG.
RUGGIERO, T-5 ANTONIO—Mrs. Lucy Ruggiero, mother, off Oak st., FLYMOUTH.
SABINE, PFC GARDNER B.—Mrs. Lisbeth B. Sabine, mother, 140 Mount Vernon st., BOSTON.
SARGENT, PFC ALDEN E.—Mrs. Evelyn B. Sargent, mother, 11 Stuckney ave., SOMERVILLE.
SAVOLAINEN, PVT. ELMER—Mrs. Sylvia M. Savolainen, wife, 125 Broadway, SAUGUS.
SLATTERY, PVT. JOHN M.—Mrs. Edna H. Slattery, wife, 302 Chestnut ave., JAMAICA PLAIN.
SPAZIANO, PVT. JOHN J.—Mrs. Mary R. Spaziano, wife, 89 Chestnut st., LAWRENCE.
THIBODEAU, PFC PAUL L.—Mrs. Mary Thibodeau, mother, 529 School st., LOWELL.
UNDERWOOD, CAPT. JOHN H., JR.—Mrs. Esther F. Underwood, wife, 25 Jones st., DRAUGHT.
WALSH, PFC WILLIAM A.—Mrs. Mary E. Walsh, mother, 60 Orme st., SALEM.

WELCH, PVT. OWEN W.—Mrs. Carrie Welch, mother, 5 Dover st., HAVERHILL.
WHITNEY, SGT. LESTER N.—Mrs. Audrey M. Whitney, wife, 68 Fremont st., SOMERVILLE.
WOZENSKI, PVT. STEPHEN F.—Mrs. Kathryn P. Wozenski, wife, 6 Cross st., WESTFIELD.
ZIELONKA, PVT. STANLEY J.—Mrs. Edith M. Zielonka, wife, 46 West Main st., DUDLEY.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

BILODEAU, PFC ARMAND E.—Mrs. Ezilia Bilodeau, mother, 56 Lafayette st., MANCHESTER.
FREO, SGT. JOHN J.—Mrs. Amelia Freo, mother, 34½ Walker st., CONCORD.
MATSON, T-3 ONNIE E.—Mrs. Helga S. Matson, mother, Box 53, GUILD.
OUELLETTE, PVT. FREEMAN M., JR.—Mrs. Jeannette H. Ouellette, wife, 45 Myrtle st., MANCHESTER.
PARKS, PVT. RICHARD F.—Mrs. Ida P. Parks, mother, Elm st., WINCHESTER.
POWELL, PFC STANLEY H.—David N. Reid, grandfather, EAST KINGSTON.
WALDRON, PVT. HERBERT L.—Mrs. Thelma M. Waldron, wife, Route 2, MERIDITH.

RHODE ISLAND

BUNGIRO, PFC JOHN, JR.—Mrs. Mary Bungiro, mother, 43 Hurdin st., NORTH PROVIDENCE.
CAULEY, PVT. JOHN L., JR.—Mrs. Mary B. Cauley, wife, 122 Waterman ave., CRANSTON.
COLLINS, CPL. EUGENE E.—Mrs. Helen L. Collins, wife, 18 Boyden blvd., RIVERSIDE.
INTERLANDI, S-SGT. MICHAEL—Mrs. Josephine Interlandi, mother, 138 Chapin ave., PROVIDENCE.
KRZYZEK, PVT. EDWARD A.—Mrs. Madeline Krzyzek, mother, 61 West Cole st., PAWTUCKET.
LA FAZIA, PVT. WILLIAM D.—Mrs. Genevieve L. La Fazio, wife, 335 Cherry Hill rd., JOHNSTON.
MAKIN, PFC GILES S.—Mrs. Golda S. Makin, wife, 373 Carter ave., PAWTUCKET.
MARTIN, SGT. MILTON E.—Mrs. Grace V. Martin, wife, Vinton ave., OAKLAWN.
MEARNS, 2 LT. GEORGE—Mrs. Helen E. Mearns, wife, 10 Walcott ave., NEWPORT.
RISHE, PFC ELMER F.—Mrs. Mary R. Rishe, wife, 174 Market st., WARREN.
WELCH, PVT. FRANCIS J.—Mrs. Mary Gannon, cousin, 35 Bloomingdale ave., PAWTUCKET.

MAINE

BARTLETT, PVT. HAROLD E.—Samuel Bartlett, father, 18 Stone st., SOUTH BREWER.
BOLAND, PVT. MICHAEL W.—Mrs. Mary Boland, mother, 45 High st., BIDDEFORD.
CARON, TECH. 5TH GR. FERNAND A.—David Caron, father, 151 East ave., LEWISTON.
CHAPMAN, PFC HAROLD L.—Mrs. Dorothy Chapman, mother, 532 Main st., BANGOR.
CONSTANTINE, PFC CLEMENT E., JR.—Clement E. Constantine, father, 225 Birch ave., BANGOR.
DULLEA, PFC MAURICE B.—Daniel F. Dullea, father, NORWAY LAKE.
HOLT, PVT. RAYMOND W.—Mrs. Susan Holt, mother, Route 1, BETHEL.
JOHNSON, SGT. GUY F.—August B. Johnson, father, Route 4, ST. JOHN.
MLONE, PFC PEARLEY G.—Mrs. Viola Malone, mother, Box 504, OAKFIELD.
MELCHER, PFC GUY W., JR.—mother, WILTON.
MORRISON, PFC ROBERT B.—Mrs. Mary Morrison, mother, DERBY.
ROGERS, PFC FREDDIE E.—Fred E. Rogers, father, NAPLES.
STAIRS, PFC PAUL M.—Mrs. Lois L. Stairs, mother, ROBINSON.
WEDGE, PVT. CECIL A.—John Wedge, father, NORRIDGEWOCK.

Old Glory Flies



Over Fort

The American flag flies over Corregidor for the first time in 2½ years as it is attached to the tallest remaining pole on "The Rock" by two paratroopers.

AP Wirephoto from Signal Corps